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3 MONTHS IN JAIL FOR FIGHT FILM DISTRIBUTER

William Sievers, Motion Picture Man, Given Surprise on Plea of Guilty in U. S. Court.

WAS HIS SECOND OFFENSE OF KIND

Penalty Imposed by Judge Faris Includes \$1000 Fine -Will Serve Term at Warrenton, Mo.

Williams Sievers, a pioneer in the St. Louis motion-picture theater field, got the surprise of his life today when he appeared in Federal Court and pleaded guilty c' interstate transportation of the Tunney-Dempsey fight films in vio-

lation of a Federal statute. He had expected : nominal fine, such as the \$600 he paid out of his Sound-proofing and Circulatexhibition profits when he brought the Dempsey-Sharkey fight films into St. Louis last summer, But when Judge Faris tacked on three months' sentence in the Warrenton

pass a law affecting fight films." stone. said Judge Faris when Sievers appeared with his plea. "But Con-

Sievers formerly owned the able fund. Grand Central Theater. After re-tiring as an owner and exhibitor.

thern Missouri movie circuit. inscriptions. They requested apters connected with the administrating far more than the \$600 provil of six of these. rthern Missouri movie circuit,

Each time when he brought fled District Attorney Breuer of action and his intention to were issued against him. Breuer justice." med the information each time. the law against interstate transporat fights between Negroes and them."

Slevers, who is 67 years old.

"Be just and fear not."

"Law in its highest and broadkey fight pictures, but that he had tice." earnings from the

RED CROSS AUTOS MUST HAVE Flags of Organization Have seen Stolen, So New Rule

cause several Red Cross flags been stolen from official recars and used by unauthorized the tornado zone after 7 o'cdock er of the automobile bearing e same rule applies to Red Cross da worn as arm bri ssards. rranging with Chief of Pothe issuance the Red Cross pointed out unauthorized use of Red insignia is a misdemeanor the Federal penal code, punby a maximum penalty of see fine and a year in fail,

London Phones to Canada. ONDON, Oct. 3.—With No. 10 ling street as the British end ne communication Great Britain and Canada ned this afternoon. The Baldwin of Great Britain ier McKenzie of Canada ion was clear.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

WILLIAM SIEVERS.

Instead Circuit Judges Want ing Ice Water.

without recourse of appeal. Hence, he immediately began arranging to spend the next the emonths behind the bars and was looking for somebody to take ever his business and manage the rental of the films in St. Louis and other Mispensed with as it will cost more without recourse of appeal. Hence, his family. The amount of this family. The amount

bivided Into Five Portions.

As a compromise, they suggested The will divides the estate into address. peared with his plea. "But Congress did pass a law and has seen fit to let the law remain on the statute books.

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The wind winder winder winder wind winder wind winder wind winder wind winder winder wind winder wind winder w "Without discussion of the law, this court must recognize it as the law and enforce it. You seem to persist in violating it. This is the second time in a short space of time that you have been here. You must take the consequences."

The maximum punishment under the law would be a year in jail or \$1000 fine or both.

Sievers formerly owned the Grand Central Theater. After regretations of the structure and a son, Festus J. Wade Jr. The interests going to the widow and daughter Florence are held in trust for their benefit during the items eliminated by the Memorial Place Commission to bring cost of the courthouse within the available in the structure and a son, Festus J. Wade Jr. The interests going to the widow and daughter Florence are held in trust for their benefit during the lives.

The Mercantile Trust Co. is named as executor and trustee in a clause which says: "I have had opportunity, over a period of years, to know the manner in which the Grand Central Theater. After regretation of them was able to give an account of Miss Paris, The interests going to the widow adaptor of them was able to give an account of Miss Paris, The interests going to the widow and daughter Florence are held in trust for their lives.

The Mercantile Trust Co. is a clause which says: "I have had opportunity, over a period of years, to know the manner in which the Mercantile Trust Co. manages estimated in soundproof construction of their future court rooms. They went on the record as opposed to the elimination of ice water and the spund-profing, which are among the interests going to the widow able to give an account of Miss Paris, able to give an acc

able fund.

The ubjects were brought up at a general term meeting of the states and thereby lost a small fortune.

The Dempsey-Sharkey films which he imported from New York were shown at St. Louis burlesque the consensus the states and neighborhood movies

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The Tunney-Dempsey films, for with all nine, though eight of them ch Sievers must go to jail, are gained a few favorable voices. The ing shown at the Orpheum thea- ninth, rejected unanimously, is: s. St. Louis theater and Grand "Let justice be done though the heavens fall." The others are: "The maxims of the law are

ms, District Attorney Breuer these. Live honestly, harm no one, give every one his due." "The law is the security of every ilms into St. Louis, Sievers noti- person that is governed and of every person that governs."

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"Where law ends tyranny begins.'

on as he expected on the Shar- est sense is the instrument of jus-

film in the Dempsey-Tunney STILL FOUND IN STORM RUINS their heirs. Likewise, the trust created for Miss Florence Wade also A moonshine still and 100 gallons of whisky mash were turned should leave no descendants her over to police yesterday by Max share is to be divided abong the Svelsinsky, owner of a house at Sveisinsky, owner of a house at other heirs. The income to be paid 3809 Bell avenue, damaged by the the daughter, Florence, "shall be free from control of any husband she may have," the will provides

Svelsinsky said he found the still and mash while making an inspection of the premises. Police are searching for the tenant, who apparently was driven out by the



Trust Co., which grew and pros-First Snow in Scotland. By the Associated Press,

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The King and Queen drove to church at Bal-moral, Scotland, yesterday in a snowstorm. The whole of the British Isles experienced a gale over the week-end, with winds varying from 50 to 70 miles an hour, accompanied in the north-ern districts by very low tempera-tures. Six deaths and many injuries were reported from falling

and the principal is to be divided among her daughters and son or

ceases on her death, and if she

While there was official esti-

\$750,000 ESTATE DAUGHTER OF LATE TO HIS FAMILY JUDGE, KILLS SELF

Omitted Charities Because Neighbors, Hearing Two for 40 Years They Got Shots, Rush Into Home and Find Body in Gas-10 Per Cent of His In-Filled Bathroom.

come His Will Explains.

\$600,000 INSURANCE

BANKER ALSO HAD

Equal Shares.

SHE HAD BEEN ILL SINCE BREAKDOWN

Widow and Four Children Aged Mother and Brother of Late Mercantile Trust Abed and Unable to Ac-Co. Head to Receive count for Her Actions.

The will of Festus J. Wade, Miss Julia A. Reynolds, daughter founder and president of the Mer- of the late George D. Reynolds. cantile Trust, who died last Wed- Presiding Judge of the St. Louis SPEEDILY NEARING nesday, was filed today in Probate Court of Appeals, shot and killed Court, disposing of an estate esti- herself in the bathroom of her mated to be worth approximately home at 5838 Waterman avenue at

\$750,000. Members of Mr. Wade's 6:15 a. m. today.

Three years ago Miss Reynolds suffered a nervous breakdown, according to friends, and since that philanthropy in this my will." the time she had been under the care testator wrote, "because for the of a physician. She was 43 years past 40 years I have distributed old and a Veiled Prophet maid of honor about 20 years ago. more than 10 per cent of my in-Neighbors who heard two hots

come for cnaritable and philan-entered the house, where Miss thropic purposes." Reynolds lived with her aged Reynolds lived with her aged Circuit Judges of St. Louis are No mention is made in the docu- mother and her brother, George D. not deeply interested in the in- ment of an insurance trust created Reynolds. They found her body, Having pleaded guilty, he was scription; that may be placed over thou recourse of appeal, Hence, the stription; that may be placed over by Mr. Wade for the benefit of bathroom floor. The room was ceived since the appeal for a speedy ourse of appeal. Hence, the entrances to the new \$4,000,- his family. The amount of this partly filled with gas from a small

moved to the Waterman avenue

beach or mohair suits and straw

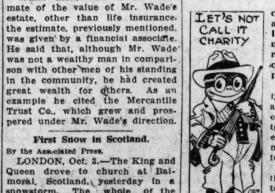
In Upstate New York the mer- and the Church Federation is mak- will have been buried by Wednes-The will was executed last Aug. cury was in the nineties, 92 being ing a canvass to determine the day night. recorded at Buffalo and 100 at total which is to be given to the Waterloo. The thermometer at Red Cross. Special appeals were More than a dozen funerals were Mrs. Wade is to have permission Atlantic City, N. J., registered 74, broadcast to members of the held yesterday in a steady rain to occupy the family residence without any obligation to pay rent

but she is to pay the costs of main- average for July. dence and its contents, with the ex- CITY, CHECKING DAMAGE, ception of books constituting the CONDEMNS 160 BUILDINGS

testator's library, are left in trust with the Mercantile Co. This trust was created to preserve a home for today reported that 160 buildings to the Red Cross as the central Mrs. Wade, the will states. It she already have been condemned as relief agency. The Community Unsafe, as a result of the tornado. Council is furnishing workers for tustee is directed to sell the house and must be made safe or razed, the handling of the fund which and contents and distribute the In addition 441 structures have will be used it its entirety for repeated, however, that the proceeds intended for Mrs. Wade for mrs. Wade to the structures will be increased from Jay Paul Society is also forwarding its effectives and teachers attended the functions to the results of the structure of the structures have will be used it its entirety for relatives. In the structure of the structures have will be used it its entirety for relatives. In the structure of the structure

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JULIA REYNOLDS, RELIEF FUND NEARLY \$400,000; WORK IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY; POLICE TIGHTEN THEIR GUARD LINES

\$380,000 GIVEN TOWARD TORNADO RELIEF THUS FAR

in House at Time, Still More Than 5000 Subscriptions Ranging Up to \$30, 000 Since First Appeal Was Issued Friday.

\$500,000 GOAL

One Gift of \$500 Cabled From Paris by Mrs. Collett, Daughter of Late Ambassador R. C. Kerens

With contributions pouring in by every mail, the Red Cross tornado relief fund now totals \$380,000. More than 5000 subscriptions rang-

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make their offerings. Among the larger gifts, received today were two for \$5000, one for Paris, France, by Mrs. G. Hamilton Collet in honor of her mother and her father, the late R. C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austro-Hun-

Hundreds went to the Mercantile Trust Co. yesterday to make subscriptions to the fund which has broken all St. Louis records by the rapidity with which it has accumu-

Collections were taken in the

churches yesterday for the fund sons, the last victims of the storm several degrees higher than the North St. Louis Business Men's which added to the congestion of Association to rush contributions the streets in the tornado zone by to the fund to J. F. O. Reller, at slowing up traffic to a walk. Motor 3525 North Broadway, to be forwarded by him to the Red Cross.

Siewing of the Red Cross patrolmen were detailed to each funeral to drive a passage through tention to Cleaning Up Debris Charitable organizations have the congested districts but in spite The City Building Department lined up to throw all their support of their work there were frequent and Miss Florence Wade shall be and Miss Florence Wade shall be to any as inspection progresses.

Collections to the Red Cross and is recitly restored, and particularly it held in trust for their benefit.

Consumeration of Constant and Particularly it held at an undertaking establishment at 4356 Lindell boulevard will be necessary to remove fine the task of region and stock of clothing and other the task of region and stock of clothing and stock of clothing

of \$1203 was received from the Second Presbyterian Church and \$704 from the Kingshighway Pres-

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Rehabilitation the Big **Problem for Red Cross**

DERT H. LANG, general chairman & the Tornado Relief Committee, in explaining today that the emergency needs of the storm sufferers were being taken care of, pointed out that the real work of the committee, the work of rehabiliation, would not be under way until later in the week, and that that was the work which would require generous contributions to the relief fund.
"The co-operative spirit of > tornado. but the peak has

week."

about 500.

After the issuance of

Lang's statement, Circuit

Clerk John Schmoll, chairman

of the Housing Committee,

reported to the Relief Com-

mittee that about 1450 fam-

ilies have been removed, out

of a possible 2000 requiring

removal. He said 150 remov-

als were in progress this

morning, 500 were made Sun-

day by the Red Cross and 300

before Sunday, and that the

number of families which had

provided their own moving, or

had been aided by agencies

other than the Red Cross, was

TORNADO-SWEPT DISTRICT

IS CLOSED TO SIGHTSEERS

BY ORDER OF POLICE CHIEF

GTHE influx of sightseers

futile," said Chief Gerk at noon

today, ordering the stricken

area closed to all those unable to show a valid reason for en-

"I have appealed in the name

of decency and humanity, but

still they flock in, on foot and

in automobiles. Yesterday they

paralyzed relief work and to-

Automobiles from Illinois, In-

states are common in the dev-

district. If we find anyone there on foot with no reason for

being there, we'll give him a

shovel and put him to work."

tention to Cleaning Up Debris on Alleys and Walks.

BLOCKED STREETS CLEARED

"Automobiles, without busi-

tering the district.

astated area.

has rendered the efforts of police, militia, the Red

been passed and the number St. Louis has enabled the rein need of emergency retions lief work to move along splendidly and efficiently," is declining. "We have the emergency Lang said, "but 'the relief situation in hand, but the big work really has just begun. problem is the rehabilitation Ahead is the rehabilitation program, which will take work which will not get unweeks to complete and much der way until later in the

money. "As far as the Red Cross has been able to ascertain. no one is in immediate need of shelter and no one is in immediate need of food.

"I would hesitate to make any definite statement, but as a general estimate I would say that 75 per cent of the emergency housing cases have been cared for, the families moved into new homes out of the storm area. Our estimate was that 1000 families were in need of new homes. We have fed the emergency rations to between 7500 and 10,000 persons daily since the

Several Victims Interred

and Others Will Be Tak-

en to Graves Tomorrow

funeral to drive a passage through

five girls who lost their lives in

schoolmates and teachers attended morning.

PASSES GIVEN

Reconstruction Waits on Insurance Payments; General Office Opened to Handle Claims.

ABOUT 550 FAMILIES STILL NEED HOMES

Emergency Service to Continue Several Days; Permanent Rehabilitation Program Later.

Sunshine today gave impetus to the work of removing the residents of the tornado-strucken area to new homes The cost of removal, sustenance for hundreds of families, and rehabilitation work to follow, is to come from the Red Cross Tornado Relief Fund. which is expected to pass the \$400,000 mark today, and to reach the goal of \$500,-000 before the end of the first week since the tornado of last

Thursday afternoon Comparative absence of sightseers from the devastated districts gave further help to the removal work, which was hampered yesterday both by rain and by the swarms of persons who entered the tornado zone from all parts of St. Louis and

day, with the sun shining, the situation is growing worse, from outside the city. Beginning at noon today 24-h passes signed by the Chief of Police and by a Red Cross official diana, Kentucky and other ness in that section must be kept out. It only takes a few passes will be furnished to Cross workers, and to others ing necessary business in the area. Others will be excluded except for through traffic on a few highways.

Two More Fatalities; Total 78.
The finding of a man's body yeserday, and the death of an injured man, added two to the record o atalities, Previous estimates, however, are somewhat reduced by the record of burial permits issued, in 90 HOURS AFTER STORM which tornado injuri : appear as the cause of death. The number of these permits, up to yesterday, was cases increase this number to 70.
Also, eight persons were killed in All streets which were blocked Also, eight persons were killed in the East Side Tri-Cities, making the halts for the corteges.

Among those buried were Lois been cleared and made passable thaw and Blanche Reid, two of the

present death roll 78.

An estimate at noon today by somewhat less than four days after the sterm. Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks announced this Termination of Trusts.

Upon the death of Mrs. Wade the trust created for her terminates and the principal is to be divided among her daughters and son or their heirs. Likewise, the trust created for Miss Florence Wade also their heirs. Likewise, the trust created for Miss Florence Wade also the principal is to be divided among her daughters and son or their heirs. Likewise, the trust created for Miss Florence Wade also cases on her death, and if she ceases on her death, and if she cases of the the disposal of the the disposal of the the disposal of the disposal of the the disposal of the disposal of the the trust created for her terminates and stock of clothing and other mat 4356 Lindell boulevard will be essent of the the disposal of the the turneral was directly in the path of the terminates and st the Reid home at 1910 avenue. The sermon was preached by the Rey, Cameron B. Reed, by the Rey, Cameron B. Reed, Two Inches Reported in Wyoming.

pastor of the Gibson Heights
Presbyterian Church, which Blanch
had attended.

Two Inches Reported in Wyoming,
Followed by Sleet and Rain.

By the Associated Press. Followed by Sleet and Rain.

The Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 2.—Air trucks furnished free of charge trucks furnish

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

500 SPECIALS FOR STORM ZONE DUTY

Of 2500 Applicants 409 Men Have Been Accepted Pending Investigation of References.

EMERGENCY FORCE TO RELIEVE MILITIA

Traffic and to Guard the were kept away by the unfavorable licenses from states as far distant Wrecked Area-Will Be Paid \$4.50 a Day.

Professional men. salesmen. workers from the railroad section day and yesterday to apply for temporary positions on the police accepted and told to report back from Jefferson Barracks. Wednesday when final selection will be made after their references

ler Nolte having met with Police The Olive street lines were lines were lined the money. In some instances, commissioners today and agreed to by a police order shutting off all landlorus refused to accept rent

vertisements in the Sunday papers.

Today there were about 350 on automobiles.

Speed more than one of the side cities had their representatives on the ground and were preparing to bid for the large amount

former marine, who looked old-but who insisted his age was themselves speedily outside the he was given two opportuni-to revise the figure—also was dihood to try again to enter it. tles to revise the figure-also was dihood to try again to enter it.

ago with the Cotton States League, tions of the Scouts was followed ever seemed unconcerned with Damage to roofs amounts to at a graduate of St. Louis University by unsoft, interference by vested danger and bent only upon seeing. college department of the same

Applicants were examined by the Police Commissioners, Chief of Detectives Kaiser and Chief of Police Gerk. Those approved by them were required to give three referces as to character and were Mounted District followed the odor finger-printed. After this they of cooking mash to a house at By the Associated Press. given a physical examination 5210 Botanical avenue last night SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3. nated in the examination.

The work of the special policemen will be chiefly traffic duty of the house. and patrolling the devastated area seers from interfering with relief

LAMPS IN FILLING STATIONS

Oil Burners Substituted for Elec- York Products Co. and Seven tricity in Tornado Zone: Per-

Director of Public Safety Brod YORK, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The York today announced he would revoke Ice Machinery Corporation, with stroyed by the tornado. City firemen patrolling the tor-nado zone have found such lamps and Chemical Co., all of York;

being used near gasoline pumps Shipley Construction and Supply and oil tanks, creating fire hazards, Co. of Boston; Southern Construc-The 900 city firemen still are on Greenwood Construction and Sup-

emergency duty, without the usual ply Co. of Pittsburg and York Ohio 24 hours off after each 24 hours Ice Machinery Co. of Cleveland. in patrolling the damaged area, on are: Thomas Shipley York of Brooklyn, president; V. H. Becker

R. O. Rogers & Son, tree sur- all of Canton, secretary and gengeons and landscape gardeners, eral assistant; E. A. Kleinschmidt, services to St. Louisans in the tor-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICE RECRUITING Rain Cuts Down Crush of Sunday Sightseers in Tornado-Swept Section

Nevertheless. Thousands of the Curious Impede Traffic and for a Time Halt Street Car Service.

Wet Weather Adds to Loss.

that the Red Cross would supply

However it increased distress for authority and several arrests were the stricken families, yesterday made, Just when it appeared that the afternoon's incessant, chilling rain relieved the tornado sufferers of rained. The downpour had the efmany sightseers. Not that there fect of keeping many St. Louis were no sightseers. Thousands of them. But thousands of others sisted in their determination to see who would have flocked into the the sights and throughout the aft-250 square blocks and tried to ernoon, traffic was heavy, and, es-Needed Primarily to Direct find a way through the littered pecially on Grand boulevard, was at streets had the day been clear times clogged. Traffic officers noted tree is school repairs or reconstruction, and the principals had met with Superin-

> Thus necessary relief, which, it diana cars and, of course, thouwas feared, would be almost im- sands from Illinois and rural Mispossible moved forward throughout the day with celerity.

Preparations for handling great masses had been made. Traffic squads had been assigned to every one who came to look had left a dollar for relief, the \$500,-000 fund would have been overgangs, college graduates, mechanics street intersection in the district, subscribed by nightfall. and common laborers flocked to Every member of the Police Dethe Police Headquarters Annex to- partment's experienced traffic di-The rain acutely increased the vision was on duty. For each, two, distress of the storm sufferers. three, four, as many as six as- Most of the household goods moved sistants had been provided-Boy in the trucks that were at the disforce working in the tornado area. Scouts, members of the American posal of the Red Cross were rain-At noon 409 had been tentatively Legion, militiamen and regulars soaked. Saturday's and yesterday's om Jefferson Barracks.

Sightseers Delay Street Cars.

rains appreciably increased the loss in home furnishings. The down-

It appeared early in the day pour had the effect, also, of dethat all would be needed. The in- ciding those who had been relucfar selected have been sifted from flux of the curious began as early tant to move, or the futility of as 8 o'clock and gringing gears clinging to their damaged homes of thousands of automobiles be-At a special meeting of the Po-lice Board Saturday it was decided came the keynote of the Sabbath into the new Red Cross headquarmorning. At 10 o'clock street car ters at the Lindell cutoff. service, restored with difficulty by unceasing work since the storm moved because they lacked the guardsmen now serving. The spe-cial policemen will be paid \$450 a struck, again was suspended. month's rent in advance day, Mayor Miller and Comptrol- Automobiles blocked the tracks. The Olive street lines were freed

appropriate \$80,000 of the city's traffic at Vandeventer avenue on the funds for this purpose. They will be uniformed and armed from the regular funds of the Police Departs sible on Grand avenue and Mingling with the sight-seeing throughout the day, even during crowds yesterday were many build-More than 2000 applied yester-the rain, that street afforded no day in response to newspaper ad-speed more than one or two miles side cities had their representa-

Automobile drivers who may of reconstruction necessary to renation began, and more trickled in have thought that their private store the storm areanation began, and more trickled in during the day.

Preference was given to those who had former military experience, but some desirable applicants without it were favorably considered. The men accepted must be between the ages of 25 and 45 and more than 5 feet 8 inches tall. Many were rejected on sight for physical deficiency.

have thought that their private transportation would take them to the spots they had picked for the most satisfactory sight-seeing were balked by a regulation of no left turns at any corner and right turns at very few. Traffic was between the ages of 25 and 45 and more than 5 feet 8 inches tall. Many were rejected on sight for physical deficiency.

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Red Cross Flag Misused.

Red Cross flags were everywhere. They flew not only from the trucks that were upon imperative missions, especially after the rain set in, but from numerous private automobiles. Unfortunately they did not always denote a mission of relief. It has been discovered that the emblem is being the wrecked churches have agreed to drop all new and hold their forces in read for demands in the devas the trucks that were upon imperative missions, especially after the rain set in, but from numerous private automobiles. Unfortunately they did not always denote a mission of relief. It has been discovered that the emblem is being the wrecked churches have agreed to drop all new and hold their forces in read for demands in the trucks that were upon imperative missions, especially after the rain set in, but from numerous private automobiles. Unfortunately the private automobiles. Unfortunately the private automobiles. It has been discovered that the emblem is being the wrecked churches have agreed to drop all new and hold their forces in read for demands in the devas and hold their forces in read the trucks that were upon imperative missions, especially after the rain set in, but from numerous private automobiles. Unfortunately the provide automobiles are A former deputy sheriff from Franklin County, Ill., was rejected. A former marine, who looked oldA former marine, who looked old
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turned down. One man was re-jected because he lived in OverOther automobile drivers inclined jected because he lived in OverOther automobile drivers inclined land, even though he offered to to laugh and ignore the traffic diemblem be not recognized unless has been some slackening of conmove into St. Louis to qualify. A rections of Boy Scouts as they had accompanied by a written identifiabsence was thanked by Police volunteer service, came to grief of the Chief of Police.

Commissioner Freund, who ex
Commissi amined him, but advised to stay inforced by badge-wearing regular some force tossed loose bricks from sioner Hinkle, who came here to the with his other job.

officers of the Police Department the wrecked buildings. In several survey the situation. Hinkle ad-Among those accepted were a and their directions carried full instances these narrowly missed vises artisans to stay away unless as a person of the direction of the directions in the crowd, which, how-

Others Combined.

Presbyterian, Washington

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ODOR OF COOKING MASH LEADS, TORNADO IN SOUTHWESTERN

Two Counties.

and about 25 per cent were elimi- and found a 75-gallon capacity Cutting a path three-quarters of a sible attention is promised the still in operation in the basement mile wide, a tornado swept through Approximately 1000 gallons of Newton and McDonald counties able facilities, Musick declared, Approximately 1000 gallons of mash contained in eight vats in the basement were destroyed.

early yesterday, devastating hun-particularly as to the supply of dreds of acres of timber land, skilled labor, and experienced roof-Police are holding a man who wrecking three farm houses, num- ers are being sought from other said he was James Sapianzo, 35 erous barhs and outbuildings and years old, who was found on the interrupting telephone and tele-CREATE NEW FIRE HAZARD ST. LOUIS CONCERN IN MERGER graph communications. No injuries telegrams for aid, and as a result excused for one week. These pupils

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substitute for electric lights dethe York Products Co. of St. Louis,
Five persons it a farm house a force of workers sent. near Neosho miraculously escaped York Manufacturing Co., York injury when the tornado tore the building apart, and hurled the bedroom in which they were sleeping. meet the demand for materials Report tomorrow. Remainder into a small grove of trees on the with little, if any, delay, officials port Oct. 17. tion and Supply Co. of Atlanta; edge of a ravine. Ginger Blue, said.

Officers of the new corporation CASHIER OF NEWSPAPER SHOT Jr. of St. Louis and H. D. Pown- New Orleans Man Dangerously Wounded in Holdup: Intruder

Shoots, Then Runs. NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 8 .- J. D. churches and Sunday schools. One ly wounded here today as he was emergency. of the charches which had planned entering the States Building with rally day observance was Gid-the \$5700-weekly payroll. His as-

boulevard and Sarah street. The new pastor, the Rev. Dr. John F. Troupe, had made a diligent cannow to the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. John F. Troupe, had made a diligent cannow was for new members, and it was expected that nearly 100 persons would be added to the church shreet are also recreed. Substitution false are would be added to the church was would be added to the church shreet are also recreed. Substitution false are was really would be added to the church was would be added to the church would be dings Presbyterian. Washington boulevard and Sarah street. The new pastor, the Rev. Dr. John F. Troupe, had made a dilicent cashier in the abdomen. and drove away.

6727 PUPILS IN REPAIR ORDERS TORNADO AREA AFTER TORNADO SWAMP BUILDERS TO OTHER SCHOOLS

Industrial and Commercial Emergency Plan Adopted be handled by number, and not by are taking stock of their condiname, so that the relief may be Buildings Where Protection to Equipment Is Es-Buildings. sential Given Preference.

With the opening of a new week, hundreds of dwellings and com-mercial buildings damaged in building industry is being swamped. Roof repairs and replacements

particularly are in demand, since damage to roofs in many instances was the worst effect of the storm. There are numerous' structures which must be examined to determine whether they can be repaired or must be torn down and replaced with new ones. This is an important phase of the activities of the builders and architects. Pledge as to Charges

The Certified Builders' Exchange of 65 of St. Louis, consisting building concerns, adopted a resolution at a special meeting today urging all builders to pledge themselves to a charge not to exceed cost plus 10 per cent for reconstruction and repair work on homes of tornado victims.

It was further suggested that a disinterested committee of contractors and architects be appointed to investigate all estimates for storm damage repairs to insure fair dealing, and adds that any members of the exchange or other builder found guilty of profiteering month's rent in advance learned will be expelled from or refused nembership in the exchange for life. Added to this the resolution suggests discontinuance of trade with any material men who raise

Will Furnish Estimates. The exchange is at 2315 Gravois avenue, where the secretary, N. S. Getlin, will furnish estimates on repairs to storm sufferers or check paring to bid for the large amount up on estimates made by other builders to determine if prices are fair. Members of the exchange have agreed to drop all new work and hold their forces in readiness for demands in the devastated area. The office of the exchange will be open day and night for information regarding building and

Congregations of a number of to gather to discuss rehabilitation It is believed the city has sufficient building artisans available for thereafter did not report for work. the time being at least, without imstruction in recent months and men missed vises artisans to stay away unless

repairs and to investigate com-

L. Musick, president of the Master Roofers' Association. after conferring with heads of the Field. 20 companies in the organization. First attention, he said, will be given to repairing and replacing roofs Patrolman Anderson of the Storm Cuts Path Three-Quarters of of industrial and commercial buildings to protect machinery and will resume work at the Marequipment and thus keep business going. Residence orders are being received, however, and earliest pos-

Experienced Roofers Needed. The demand exceeds the avai 30 men reported to his office yes-The tornado was accompanied terday. If enough union men are School, Oct. 10. by heavy downpour, which flooded not obtained, the union may permit many acres of farm land, damag- employment of common laborers

Michael Savage, head of a Kanall permits to operate held by gaso-all permits to operate held by gaso-line filling stations which are us-line filling stations which are us-been formed through a merger of section, but were receding today. Material Supply Ample.

It appears that local building supply companies will be able to garten will be excused for one day. The storm created work for nu-

had been out of work. Temporary repairs have been made at many industrial establish-Numerous stores have put up board fronts, installed gasoline lights, lanterns and candles, and All pupils living west of Vandehung out "Business as Usual" signs. ly from broken show windows, Yesterday was designated as Acomb, cashier of the New Orleans while others were badly damaged, the West Belle School should report of t

entered an automobile rom to help pay her school ex- street. No estimate of the damage

Relief Work Progresses, Continued from Page One. | capacity of 1000 sandwiches, 20 gallons of coffee, two gallons of oatmeal gruel, one case of eggs.

An emergency plan to provide learing of the skies and further for the 6727 public school children emoval of debris today, owners of whose school rooms were demolished or seriously damaged in Thursday's tornado are besieging builders and architects to take up late yesterday after the school tendent of Instruction Maddox. The plan went into effect this

morning, excepting the plan for Central High, which will be postponed until tomorrow as a tribute to the five girl pupils of that school killed in the tornado. Car fare will be provided out of school funds for all elementary pupils who must travel more than a mile to reach the school to which

teachers who, at the risk of their own lives, helped to save pupils during the tornado. The following information was issued for the guidance of teachers and pupils living in the tornadostricken area:

Central High Scho term), X, XI, and XII report to All faculty members, unless othnotified, to Yeatman. All IX-B (first term) pupils east | been asked. of Grand avenue, to Franklin.

dan. All IX-B (first term) pupils east of Newstead and west of Grand avenue to Beaumont High School. will be carried by the new organization in the Yeatman Building. vastated area became less as more
goes to the needs of the storm vicfamilies were removed. In their
tims, but from the regular gifts

The first Person to be ar All faculty members and clerks retained in this organization will ap- Red Cross orders on neighborhood made on an annual basis in the at Ninth and Branch streets. pear on the Central High School

Faculty will report to McKinley High School building where evening tween 1500 and 2000. classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Pupils in classes at Central evening school will be able to continue their work at Mc-Kinley, where classes will be organized tomorrow night. Evening classes in all schools,

normally suspended on Veiled Prophet parade night, will be in the cancellation of the parade. Columbia School. Pupils and teachers of rooms 1.

4, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20 and the kin- morning. The plant, which was Teachers transferred from the columbia to the Glasgow and Penrose will appear on the payrolls of a crew of 100 workmen,

Marquette School 2. 3. and 4 to the Hamilton. Pupils and teachers of rooms 5 and 6 to the Farragut

15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22 and the kindergarten will be excused for three days. On Thursday these pupils quette School. Teachers' transferred to the Hamilton, Farragut and Field will

uette School payroll. Riddick School Pupils and teachers of rooms 1 Pupils and teachers of rooms The pupils of rooms 7, 8, 9, 10

will resume work at the Riddick Teachers transferred to the tinue on the Riddick payroll.

School, Oct. 10. Bates School Rooms 1 to 12 and the kinder-

Rooms 1 to 3 report today, renerous laborers and others who mainder Oct. 17.

All pupils living east of Vande-All pupils living west of Pendleme of these places suffered chief- ton avenue to the Cottage avenue

Rally day" in numerous St. Louis Daily States, was shot and serious- clently to be usable during the port at the Cottage Avenue School numbers on Cooley Lake near Misnue payroll until transferred to

has been made.

Fund Nears \$400,0000

Office for Insurance Claims.

encouraged to come here.

FOR TORNADO RELIEF WORK

Refugees.
The Elks Club, donor of \$10,-

Meals Are Served to the

club is assuming all the expenses

incident to the upkeep of the serv-

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sponsive.

whom somewhat less than onealf will require new homes.

The cases of those who continue milk and canned milk. to need assistance, after the stress of the first few days is over, will ing more pronounced, as families Transferring Children and barrassment to the recipients. Each subsequently, is being discarded Transferring Children and case will have its number, with a case will have its number, with a full description, certified by a skilled worker of the Red Cross or of one of the Community Fund joining the Lindell cutoff. Gifts

agencies which are co-operating of clothing for men, women, boys with the Red Cross. Loans of and girls are asked. The downmoney, payments of rent and pur- town receiving depot is at 913 Pine its owner yesterday. Other chases of furniture and other need- street. articles will be based on these perified reports.

The number of families which were willing to go to refugee quarters until they could be provided

Hospital Wing Conden ed articles will be based on these

had been registerd and numbered, with homes was smaller than had for inquiry into the needs of each. been expected. Several refugees The reluctance of families to still remained today at St. Louis which was damaged by the leave their homes, which was noted University Gymnasium. immediately after the disaster, has been lessened through the pressure of weather conditions, and as the people have learned that lack of Sumner High School, and an equal ish Hospitals. The nurses are ready money need not prevent or larger number at Poro College.

heir removal.

While the Red Cross is supplynished to them at the institutions. ing money for the first month's rent of new quarters, to familles begun, and when it does begin will which are unable to pay, the landlords and real estate agents, in a tax the resources of building connumber of instances, have refused cerns. Plans for reconstruction, in 000 among Catholics in Superintendent Maddox commended the school principals and most cases, must wait on the adhave canceled the rent for the first mended the school principals and most cases, must wait on the adhave canceled the rent for the first facilitate rapid adjustment of these parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the first facilitate rapid adjustment of these parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the facilitate rapid adjustment of these parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the facilitate rapid adjustment of these parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the facilitate rapid adjustment of these parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the facilitate rapid adjustment of these parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the facilitate rapid adjustment of the same parties with the most cases, must wait on the adhave the facilitate rapid adjustment of t month, and others have told the tenants they may take their time losses, a general settlement of by the tornado of the J

about paying.

Red Cross Director Arrives. Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief for the Ameri-Louis yesterday from Washington. All pupils of grades IX-A (2nd to inspect the situation and the work. The American Red Cross, cal conditions as to employment in the McBride teachers, and for as told yesterday, has given \$25. the building trades. There has been among Catholic Negroes. on for the local relief fund, for much unemployment in these which general outside help has not trades. R. B. Hinkle, state labor Junior Seminary on Washing

of Grand avenue, to Franklin.

All IX-B (first term) pupils nado area yesterday. He will make the local supply of labor would suffice to meet the extra demand, and the Red Cross midwestern branch that outside workers should not be offices, 1709 Washington avenue.

Issuance of rations from food trucks continued today, but the re- told yesterday, are paid, not from crushed. The name Central High School quirement of rations in the de- the tornado relief fund, all of which new quarters, the families receive of the public to the Red Cross, for looting was taken yes

> Each food truck in service has a with the Red Cross. LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT ELKS TURN OVER THEIR CLUB CLOSED BY TORNADO REOPENS Bussman Co. Employed 100 Men 150 Cots Placed in Ballroom and in Night and Day Shifts to

Repair Damage. Among the first of the stormdamaged manufacturing plants of the North St. Louis industrial dis-3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13 to the is that of the Bussman Manufactricts to resume normal operation. turing Co. at Jefferson and Sullirooms van avenues, which reopened this one of the most seriously damaged in its district, being unroofed and the new schools to which they are worked night and day in eight-

hour shifts. The plant employs 200 men and STORM WRECKS 100 HOMES Pupils and teachers of rooms 1, 3, and 4 to the Hamilton.

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FIVE IN FAMILY LOSE LIVES

Man Jumps From Third-Story Window to Give Alarm, but Collapses at Box.

BOSTON, Oct. 3 .- A fire in the Chinese section of the city early t day caused the death of five members of one family, Peter Hamaty, his wife Alice, and their three children, Libby, 4 years old; Lillian, 1 year, and Aleck, an infant, were suffocated in their rooms on the third floor of a four-

Mrs. Hamaty's brother, Toppil Zeaydy of Lawrence, was severely burned before firemen rescued him from a hird-floor window.

Arthur Mamary, another occupant of the third floor, jumped to the street and, although he suf-Work fered numerous cuts and bruises, he made his way to the nearest fire alarm box and tried to pull the hook, but falled #

Mrs. Dean Lawson, who lived on the second floor, was awakened by the flames, and after arousing her husband, mother and young daughter ran to the alarm box, but she was also unable to pull the hook and collapsed from excitem Sov ral minutes more were lost before the alarm was finally sounded by a teamster on his way home from work. Flocks of Pelicans in Miss

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.-Flocks of pelicans, their white wings gleaming in the sun, a rare sight in recent- years in this section circled over Clay County yester numbers on Cooley Lake near Missouri City and on the lake on John Harris' farm, five miles south of Excelsior Springs. Persons who saw them at close range said several of the pelicans had a wing

CANNED SOUPS taste better if you will add to SAUCE

TORNADO-BORNE PA FOUND 65 MILES

St. Louisan Receives Los Insurance Policy From Hillsboro, III

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The east wing of the De Iospital, 4125 West Belle About 135 Negroes of all ages. safe. Thirty nurses, ily at Barnes, St. Luke's and housed in the old St. Louis nity Hospital Building on Wington boulevard, which has

Reconstruction work has hardly A campaign to obtain \$2 of- by the tornado of the Junior Pierce Building, Fourth and the home of 25 McBride Pine streets. A large staff of un-School teachers, Brothers of lerwriters, from St. Louis and on Jefferson avenue. Both other cities, will handle cases pre- ings were inadequate. Most of When reconstruction work be- a junior seminary; the res gins, it is expected to improve lo- go toward erection of a h which general outside help has not trades. R. B. Hinkle, state a survey boulevard exposed an altar commissioner, said after a survey boulevard exposed an altar backer made a tour of the tor- of the situation, that he believed passersby.

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The first person to be arres grocers for the supplies they need. Community Fund. Workers from carrying two large sheets of community Fund. The number of such requisitions most of the 50 agencies of the per removed from a wrecked build issued up to noon today was becommunity Fund, paid by those ing at Broadway and Sallsburgers. agencies, are temporarily serving street.

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Pupils of rooms 11, 12, 13, 14. are in the area affected by The advices state more than 100 storm. At a meeting Sati houses were wrecked and the su-night t placed its membership IN BOSTON TENEMENT FIRE | houses were wrecked and the su-gar crop was damaged, although the casualties were said to be few.

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Music Is Born in Children-but

Parents Must Bring It Out

Every child should be taught to play the Piano, the

start early...when minds are plastic and hearts re-

If you have hesitated about buying a Piano on ac-

count of the expense involved, you need do so no longer...for BRAMBACH has made it possible for

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A campaign to obtain \$2,000,-000 among Catholics in the St. ouis Archdiocese was begun prior to the tornado and has gained impetus with the partial destruction by the tornado of the Junior Ser nary on Washington boulevard and School teachers, Brothers of Mary, on Jefferson avenue. Both buildngs were inadequate. Most of the junior seminary; the rest will go toward erection of a home for the McBride teachers, and for use among Catholic Negroes.

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The destruction of a wall of the Junior Seminary on Washington

First Arrest Made for Looting. The first person to be arrested for looting was taken yesterday at Ninth and Branch streets, when carrying two large sheets of cop-per removed from a wrecked buildng at Broadway and Salisbury

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Movie Star Weds Producer



Painfall of from three to ten NORMA SHEARER and her husband, Irving Thalberg, youngest motion picture producer, photographed after their marriage in

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By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3.—

S er to the Southwest yesterday, Railway service over the northern Tanners Products Co. and SUIT TO DISSOLVE LACLEDE ms continued to rise with the and western divisions of the Frisco out of Springfield was demonstrated out of Springfield was demonstrated by last night, with only one train hav-ing arrived from Kansas City by grande on a rampage with the grande of the g

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> TWENTY MEXICAN BANDITS REPORTED KILLED IN FIGHT Federal Troops Said to Have Rout-

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gagement Near Guzman. NOGALES, Ariz. Oct. 3 .- Semi- War, today won the last tilt with

today, railroad officials en homes in the lowlands official dispatches reaching here the police over a dance given last were abandoned by today reported 20 rebel bandits Friday night, at which an auto-were killed and many more wound- mobile was a prize. ed in a fight with Mexican Federal Tickets for the dance had been troops near Guzman, State of sold on downtow streets from a Jalisco, last Saturday. The fight- motor truck, on which was dising lasted four hours and the ban- played an automobile. Friday the dits were routed.

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CHILD SLAIN, PARENTS HELD at Sixth and St. Charles street

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Casper RusPolice Judge Rosecan ruled tha barred him. Hope for nak, 35 years old, and his wife, of the waters was seen Winska, 30, were held by the po-Verdigris became sta-and the Fall had begun to of their 2½-years-old daughter,

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Mrs. Rusnak, who, according to either highway Edward Caddisy, Chief of Police, announced that Manuel Tellez. An 8-nch raiin that fell formerly was an inmate of a State Mexican Ambassador to the United hospital for the insane, said she States, will leave Washington for Miami rivers to overacres of farmland and she took a pistol from a drawer.

States, will leave Washington for Mexico City about Oct. 8 after the exchange of ratifications of the all railroads entering She was hysterical and unable to convention extending the life of the 200 travelers were ing. Rusnak, said to have been Claims Commission to care for there. Many are being intoxicated, is a machine shop la-pending claims for damages arising private homes. The borer.

GIRL, 17, SHOT AND STRANGLED TO STORM DIES: BODY DEATH BY SUITOR

Rose Sarlo, After Beating Her, and Threw Body Into Creek.

WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 3 .mate, George Yaro, 27 years old, dying in a hospital. a bus driver, of Barnesboro, confessed last night, police announced, the murder of Rose Sarlo, a pretty. 17-year-old Italian girl, whose body was found yesterday morning beside a bridge over Mantua Creek, about four miles from here. She had been attacked, shot three times and then strangled with wire.

Yaro was arrested on suspicion, broke down after authorities brought him face to face with Blanche Sweetin, who told police she had seen Yaro drive off with the girl in his car Saturday night.
The father of the murdered girl and was attending church services The when her body was found. father said Yaro apparently had been infatuated with his daughter, and had written her several "I hit her here in Woodbury,"

"I met her in Woodbury," he was quoted as having said. "I took struck her, but I didn't attack

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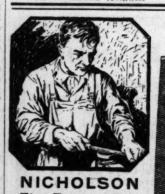
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Flat Bastard File For cutting away metal stock and doing it rapidly

was taken from the ruins of his home at 4222 McPherson avenue early yesterday morning Digging for Fornoff's body.

Dog Attracted Rescue Workers. called "Tiddles." stayed around one shot and strangled her, although
I had beaten her badly a short When an American Legion search, will some Edelman of North Woodbury was picking flowers in the woods about 6:30 a. m., yesterday, and stumbled across the girl's body on the marshy banks of Manua creek. He hurried to Woodbury of Fornoff was unearthed.

6216 Highland avenue, today was held under \$500 bond after the verdict of a Coroner's jury charging the verdict of a Coroner's jury charging him with criminal carelesspess, in the death of Mrs. Flora B. Bramhall, 66 years old, of 5351 Under two feet of bricks, the body of Fornoff was unearthed.

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SUIT TO DISSOLVE LACLEDE

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Circuit Judge Hartmann Rules He is Without Jurisdiction in Matter.

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With his automobile Saturday after-finey avenue; discharged from City Hospital No. 2, Sept. 30, and disappeared when waiting for her and Union boulevards in a heavy rain. Mrs. Bramhall was crossing Union boulevard from east to west on the north side of Delmar. Right in his 'own automobile was traveling north on Union. Testimony of witnesses was that as Mrs.

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a washout at Fall River, Kan. throughout the country, which con-Heavy rain and windstorms were trolled 95 per cent of the hair felt Thomas W. White, of counsel for day. Others are staying for treatsuffering chiefly from internal in-Schlemm, after the filing of his juries and fractured or possibly

Some of the principal defendants for the Catholic missions in its urging that all persons with inserum and treatment for the sick India, were held last night at St. Juries, however slight, obtain anti- or injured will be given free at all Francis Xavier's Church. Grand tetanus treatment to prevent this hospitals and dispensaries and the

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Bus Driver Admits He Killed W. F. Roche, 64 Suc cumbs to Fractured Skull; W. A. Fornoff Discovered in Wreckage of Home.

Two names were added yester day to the list of tornado deaths, bringing the total in St. Louis to Abandoning his stalen attitude 70. One body was removed from when confornted by a girl school- the debris and one of the injured William Francis Roche, 64 years old, of 5120A Wells avenue, died

in Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull, suffered when the building of the Continental Boiler & Sheet Metal Works at 4389 Duncan avenue, of which he was president. collapsed in the storm.
The body of William A. Fornoff

which began Saturday after his wife, Mrs. Mae Fornoff, had reported him missing, was discon-tinued several hours later, after is a butcher. He had looked for Fornoff's brother, Phil, who lives her all night with his son, Joseph, at 4151 Maryland avenue, said some of Fornoff's fellow employes had reported having seen him Thursday. He said they were unable to fix the exact time at which he was seen and investigation was made to determine this point, as the resread the confession, "and I shot her in Mantua." cue workers discontinued their search.

It was noticed during searches that a small black dog to which Fornoff was attached and which he "I didn't shoot her or put the spot in the ruins. Whenever he Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict returned to the house, he would wire around her neck until we got to Mantua. It was there that I I had beaten her badly a short time before. I did it all alone. No When an American Legion searchWhen an American Legion search6216 Highland avenue, today was

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not a cough in a carload

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STORM ARE SOUGHT INSURANCE LOSSES

Boy Scouts Aid in the Search.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIES OF INJURIES

WILLIAM F. ROCHE

Death of Woman.

Twelve persons are listed as missing today by the Bureau of Missing Persons, which has offices at the Red Cross tornado relief headquarters, 3321 Lindell boulevard. The Bureau received 164 inquiries at 726 Pierce Building for the yesterday, many from relatives out prompt handling of claims. of town seeking news of persons believed to have been in the tor- a request to all property owners nado area.

are assisting in the work of tracing missing persons. Most of the inquiries arose from the general confusion of telegraph and telephone service immediately after the storm.

The list of the missing as compiled today follows:

Joe Woods, 18, 3428 Grace avey-first street.

May Sorrow, 2546 Texas avenue; weight 93 pounds; light brown air; last seen on College avenue the day of the tornado.

the following day; reported miss- Dubuque Insurance Co., and D. C. ing by his wife who believes he is Chilcote, Underwriters' Adjustsuffering from a fractured skull. ment Co. Adjustments will be un-Blanche Codemo and Clara Bre- der the general direction of Harmer, 510 Whittier street; taken to vey W. Russ of New York, general Barnes Hospital by police and adjuster for the National Board.

nturies and discharged. of Criminal Carelessness in avenue, sought by his-son, Hermann

Edwin Richi, a letter carrier of place. Mrs. Gertrude Wolff, Negro, and

Those accounted for Viola Lake, buildings.

land avenue Errol Thielecke, 26, 4276 Wash- 2:05 this afternoon, from Little

Legionnaires, Guardsmen and National Underwriters Open Office for Prompt Handling of Claims.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, under the jurisdiction of which i surance companies will handle adjustments of tornado losses, yesterday opened an office

The committee in charge issued who suffered loss, to present to it American Legion members, Na- or to the agents who wrote the tional Guardsmen and Boy Scouts policies, estimates of loss, and to

Forty-two adjusters from other cities have been brought to St. Louis to facilitate the work. Individual losses will be assigned to them and to the adjusters regularly employed in St. Louis for set-

The general committee of adnue, five feet tall, weight 130 justment is headed by B. G. Chappounds; employed on a Government man Jr., president of the American parge is sought by his mother, Mrs. Central Insurance Co. of St. Louis Phillips Woods, 1436 North Twen- The members are W. B. Henry, Continental Insurance Co.; Donald D. Henry, Commercial Union Assurance Co.; Dudley Thomas American Insurance Co.; Joseph K. Nelson, Western Adjust-Dr. G. M. Leale, 3908A Page kee-Mechanics Insurance Co.; F. avenue; taken to City Hospital day G. Fuessell Jr., Rhode Island Inof the tornado and was discharged surance Co.; Edward J. Weinfurth,

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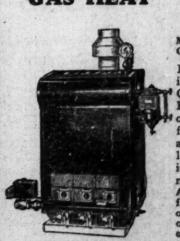
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William McCauley, 21, 3931 Freer avenue.

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through Southwest Missouri. the The decree, agreed to by both of equity had no jurisdiction in not expected to require long care. most severe storm striking Neosho the Government and the defend- such a proceeding, and the Judge Not more than 48 of these paabout 1 a. m. Sunday. Trees were ants, perpetually enjoins the de- agreed with him. Dissolution of tients have injuries which, under uprooted and buildings were destroyed but no one was injured.

Three and one-fifth inches of rain fell here between i p. m. Sat-

ling new flood marks today. Six Inches of Rain Fell at Columby way of dividends. bia, Mo.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 23.—

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> DISABLED VETERANS WIN FINAL TILT WITH POLICE

Parking Ordinance. The Old Glory Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World

dance promoters obtained an in-The reports said that the pris-junction to prevent police inter-press taken were to be executed ference with the dance. Also on Friday the police arrested the man in charge of the truck for parking from 11:30 a, m. until 12:20 p m The police contended that under

the ordinance he had no right to Police Judge Rosecan ruled that the 15-minute limit applied only to the morning and evening rush hours and freed the truck driver. Tellez to Return to Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.-It 1



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Goal Is \$500,000 to Help Tornado Suffers Receipts Today Are Expected to Bring Amount to \$400,000.

ONTRIBUTIONS to the Red Cross fund for the relief of storm sufferers reached \$380,000 at 2 p. m. today. The goal is \$500,-000. It is expected the contributions will pass well beyond the

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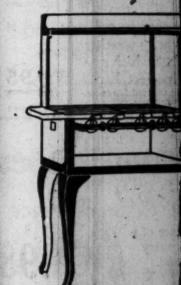
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ing in a few minor scrapes with the members of the steel helmet

The President was pale and tired

at the end of the long day's festivities, but cheerfully stuck to his

guns, acknowledging congratula-tions until evening, when he re-

Chancellor Marx, the members of

his Cabinet and the diplomatic

Devoted Life to Country.

Alluding to the praise for his

services to the country in war and

in the name of the people, Von

"It was my duty. My life's work has always been devoted to the fatherland, and I shall continue

service to this end for the span of life still allotted to me, not for

honor or personal profit, not for

"It is my fondest hope to see our

people united. Many Germans, un-able to find a connecting link be-

tween the past, present and future,

are continuing embittered and sus-picious towards their neighbors.

Despite the diverging viewpoints and interests, it should not be so

difficult to find a means of uniting us in thought common to the

fatherland, connecting all the land of our forefathers. Respect for

the opinion of others, for honorable new methods, for glorious past tra-

Evacuation of Rhineland.

"In this hour our thoughts turn to our countrymen in the Rhine-

and, whose liberation from foreign

occupation, to our very great dis

appointment is not yet perfected I greet them feelingly, with hope for their speedy freedom, the at

tainment of which will be the pre-

versity in brotherly unity for a

future strong, free, consolidate

Germany, with which thought

greet the German people in un-shaken faith and loyalty."

At the church service the President was attended only by members

of his family. At noon he received official deputations. Mgr. Pacelli

papal nuncio, conveyed felicitations from the diplomatic corps, which were inscribed on parchment and signed by the resident foreign dip-

eminent task of German politics. "My heart's desire is that all Germans may rise from present ad-

peace, as voiced by the Chancello

Hindenburg said:

tired to his family circle. Showered With Gifts.

dividual.

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Sanitary Aprons of Sanitary Belts of elastic in step-in style-me-dium or large size. 39c pure gum rubber in flesh color-special39c

Aimcee Sanitary Bloomers-Neatly tailored of dainty nainsook with gum rubber seat and daintily trimmed with lace; medium or large sizes.....

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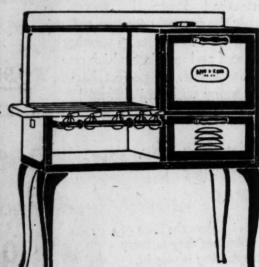
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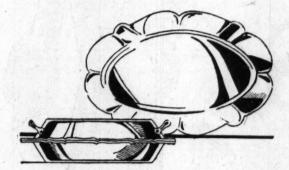
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In the Linen Department on Tuesday and Wednesday at One and Three o'Clock

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	ay		
	Bowl		

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Beautiful Effects in Stripes . and Plain Center, Each

\$6.00

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Quaker Amerex Lace Curtains

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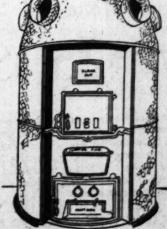
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By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 3.—A. T.

ing six miles south of Cameron Mo., was killed Saturday evening when he was struck by lightning while working near his home.

EIGHT-FOOT RISE FORECAST 100,000 ATTEND FOR MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, the Weather Bureau pre-dicts, will reach 20 feet tomorrow, which will be a rise of 8.2 feet from this morning's gauge reading of 11.8 feet. Flood stage is 38 feet, but there is likely to be only a slight rise after tomorrow.

Streams are rising because of rains in the last few days in a radius of 200 miles of St. Louis and particularly because of rains in Eastern Kansas and Western Mis-

Years Old. Cheered at Grunewald Stadium Fes-

The Osage River, in the southwestern part of Missouri, is in a slight flood now and by tomorrow this condition will extend all the way to the stream's mouth at the Missouri River below Jefferson City. From the mouth of the Osage to its own mouth above St. Louis the Missouri, it is predicted, shortly will be close to flood stage, with a SCHOOL CHILDREN Octogenearian Showered



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HEADACHE RELIEVED MANY CASES BY MEANS OF PROPERLY FITTED

His birthday table, laden with KRYPTOK gifts, will remain undisturbed for several days as it stands, in the SPECTACLES center of the conservatory in the presidential palace. So numerous CHE were the presents that it was neces sary to provide rows of supple-

mentary tables to take the over flow, and everybody is wondering what he will do with it all. Fully 1,000,000 persons are esti-OFFERED THIS WEEK AT mated by the police to have cheered the President's progress from the palace to the stadium for the public celebration, and another

100,000 were in the huge amphi-theater, where Von Hindenburg eviewed 40,000 school children. On his public appearances the enerable President was greeted with an unending roar of acclama tion. His face retained its familiar EYES EXAMINED FREE immobile expression, but he ack nowledged the tributes by continually lifting his hat and bowing. Other events of the day were a

A. E. HOFFMANN Optometrist for 30 Years 3812 SOUTH BROADWAY special harvest thanksgiving service in the President's favorite church and the reception of a dozen official deputations led by

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dience estimated at about 800 representing miners unions from Perry, Jackson, Franklin and Williamson Counties met here vester-They said reports had reached the Southern Illinois coal fields that the union fields of Illinois are non-union Kentucky coal had been contracted for immediate de-tucky fields.

PROTEST AGAINST ST. LOUISANS livery.

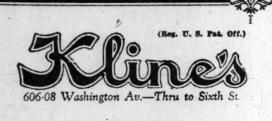
The meeting was attended by Attorney Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis, district attorney for the DUQUOIN, Ill., Oct. 3.—An auBenton, chief counsel of the Illi-

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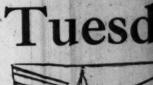
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Coats and Dresses



Fur-Trimmed Coats in & Charming Frocks for Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

Coats you will thoroughly approve because look so distinctive and yet are so popularly priced. Tailored of soft Bolivia, suede, broadcloth, venise and other fabrics. Effectively finished with intricate tuckings that give them individuality. All fur trimmed with shawl collars, crush collars and cuffs or fur

Offered in all the latest styles in newest shades of the season. Women, Misses and Juniors Offered at

Models which cleverly but inexpensively interpret the mode for street and afternoon wear-fashioned of crepe satin, flat crepe, Canton crepe, velvet combinations and soft woolens. In vivid Autumn leaf shades, the new shades of blue and green and the ever prevalent black. Sizes 16 to 44.

> New circular skirts and many clever trimming notes, offer delightfully varied choice.



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[Becoming styles for mature women as well as youthful shapes in Lyons velvet, trimmed with hand-stitching, pins and appliques. New Fyall shades and black.



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27x54-inch Axminster Throw Rugs in pleasing colors and designs. floor spaces.

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Cotton elastic ribbed Union Suits with long sleeves and ankle length. Random color; warmly fleece lined. Sizes 36

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(A delightful selection! Distinctly stylish Frocks of practical balbriggan cotton jersey for home, street and general wear. In strawberry, rose, Copen, green and other popular shades with pleasing trim-ming touches. Sizes 36 to 48.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Negligees Made of boxloom crepe, with embroidered designs. Finished with ruffled ribbon and satin bands. Sizes \$2.20 36 to 44.....

\$1.95 Apron Dresses Made of novelty ginghams with dainty collars and cuffs and embroidered pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Special Savings Tuesday on

Wool-Mixed Blankets

81x90 Dwight Anchor Sheets

slight stains. Limit of 4 to a customer. 29c Outing Flannelette oskeag and Scotch Flannelettes in plain colors, fancy stripes and plaids. Ideal for pajamas. 22C 36 inches wide. Yard.....

\$2 Bedspreads and fast color stripes. Finished with scalloped edges. Easily washed and requires no iron-

19c Bleached Flannelette Heavy quality with soft fleecy finish, in demand for children's sleeping garments and many other house-hold uses. 27 inches wide. 15C

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\$5.95 \$4.19 I Beautiful Blankets of soft wool and cotton-warm and comfortable for Winter nights. In dainty block plaids of blue, rose, orchid, tan and gray, neatly bound with cotton sateen. 70x80-inch size.

\$9.95 All-Wool Blankets Very soft and warm in plaid patterns of various shades, bound with matching cotton sateen. Size \$7.29

\$3.95 Cotton Comforts Full-size. Filled with with heavy cotton silkoline in floral designs with colored \$2.99 borders. Pair

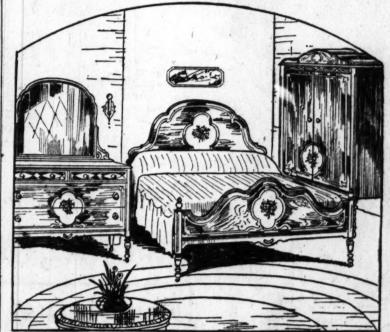
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So very new ... and correct for modern decoration ... and so attractive that you're sure to want several for your home at this most exceptional saving. Square, oval or round styles, with sturdy, carved frames.

The kind of Tables for some vacant corner. Artistically designed and in antique mahogany veneer and hardwood. You'll take pride in owning Two-Piece Mohair Suites Day-Beds With

Pad

Special \$25

It isn't often that one has an opportunity to secure Suites of this type at such marked savings! And when you see them...you will see the advantage of selecting one for your home! Frames of solid mahogany are handsomely carved, and upholstered in all-mohair of an excellent quality! Spring filled cushions have reverse sides of gorgeous damask. A practical and beautiful piece of furniture for places where space is limited, this Simmons Metal Day Bed with paneled

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Antique in appearance, these chairs are truly beautiful, finished in mahogany with rush seats. A highly preferred type.

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> In soft green, parchment effect, or simulated walnut finishes...You'll find them ever so useful in almost any room in the house. They are decorative as well! Tuesday at

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Floor,

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12 INJURED WHEN **ILLINOIS TRACTION** TRAIN IS DERAILED

Farmer, Examining Wreckage at Edwardsville, Dies of Heart Attack Caused by Shock.

two seriously, at Edwardsville, Ill. when a three-car limited train o the Illinois Traction System left the tracks, yesterday afternoon, and a farmer who lived north of Edwardsville, threw up his hands and died suddenly, presumably from shock, after examining the

ing the afternoon viewing the destruction of Thursday's tornado in St. Louis, His brother, Julius, and three friends who were with him, said he had not been ill.

Those injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment were Miss Mildred Mitts of Decatur, who suffered a deep laceration of the left leg. and Miss Callie Farres of Springfield, who suffered shock and a cut on her right arm. The other injured were given emergency treatment in the lobby of the Vanzo Hotel, St. Louis and Benton streets, near the entrance of which the leading car of the train stopped pavement and over the concrete curbing. Soft earth between the street and the hotel prevented a greater disaster by the train running into the building.

The train, in charge of Motorman W. Mave of Peoria had left St. Louis at 4 o'clock for Peoria, carrying 59 passengers. Mave said the derailment occurred when the brakes failed to function and he was unable to slow down to make the turn at Benton and St. Louis They were not working a hill a short distance from the

Steel construction of the cars prevented more serious injuries when the two trailing cars overturned when the train came to a halt. The injured were mostly cut by flying glass and bled profusely, but no bones were broken. A general alarm was sent out for doc

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE, DIES

Succumbs 3 Days After Operation at 65.

oberlin, O., Oct. 3.—Azariah Smith Root, 65 years old, one of the founders of the Antisaloon League of America, and dean of American college libraries, died at a hospital here yesterday. Death was due to heart failure, brought about, physicians believe by an operation three days ago.

had been librarian at Oberlin College here. He also was professor of bibliography. At one time he was president of the American Library Association and of the Li-brary Association of Ohio. Prof. Root lectured in the library schools of Columbia University, University of Michigan and Western Reserve University. During World War he was commiss University. During the by the Government to build and equip libraries at virtually every

army camp.

He was born at Middlefield, Mass., Feb. 3. 1862. His widow and one son and one daughter sur



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\$200,000 Worth of New Fall Silks

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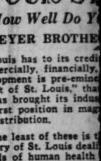
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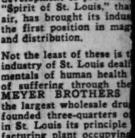
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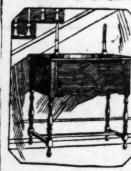
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Made of mercerized Sea Island cotton yarn, scalloped at the bottom and finished with 3-inch bullion fringe. Curtains that will grace beautifully furnished rooms.

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Scout Charley Barrett Name Hard for Regular Jobs and for Pennant.

By J. Roy Bob O'Farrell's Cardinals ppointed manager of the clubexpert to win the pennant and the

rett has planted in various spots in the Cardinal organization, all the

Electric Percolators

8-Cup Capacity \$4.69 \$6 Value





Steaming hot coffee made right at the table-a convenience especially appreciated in cold weather. These Percolators are of heavygauge seamless aluminum with Emerson heating element. Complete with cord.

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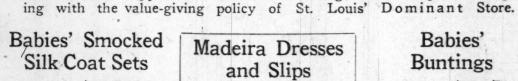
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Among the New Fall Arrivals....

I A splendid assortment of thick, soft, seamless Axminster Rugs of best quality! Closely woven, of superior wool yarns ... with a long, durable nap which assures years of dependable service. Patterns that are distinctive ... in open-field and allover effects...richly colored. In 9x12-ft. size.



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Fashioned of dainty

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beautifully smocked and handstitched. Warmly

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The softest nainsook or batiste

handmade ... and finished with the most exquisite hand-embroidery, tiny tucks, or hand-drawn work. Slips are made to match the Dresses.

new and correct apparel for children. . . at savings which are quite in keep-

Madeira Dresses

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Bathrobes \$2.50 Value, 2 to 6, \$1.45 \$3.50 Value, 8 to 14, \$2.45 Tailored styles for children, finished with

cord at collar, cuffs and pockets. In tan, blue and vivid plaids. Sizes

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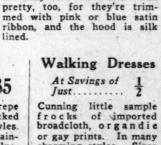
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Soft, white eiderdown, lined

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Tailored, long-waisted models, or pretty smocked styles of fast color prints with dainty collars and cuffs. 2 to 6



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a convincing proof why Fa-e Store of St. Louis! Every me authentic style note. inished! Whether one ar...or a slim dress is a wide variety for are included in ue and black... olf, squirrel,

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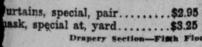
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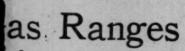
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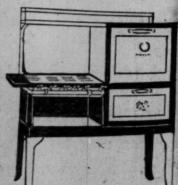
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1927.

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FAMINE WINS THIRD AT CREVE COEUR, PAYS

Stronger Cardinal Team YANKS' PRACTICE For 1928 Assured With AT PITTSBURG New Men Coming Up HALTED BY RAIN

Scout Charley Barrett Names Rookies Likely to Fight Weather Man Promises Fair Hard for Regular Jobs and Give Team Good Chance for Pennant.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Bob O'Farrell's Cardinals of 1928-he undoubtedly will be reinted manager of the club—will be picked by many a baseball the New York Yankees, American pert to win the pennant and the team will have an excellent chance League champions, on the scene;

Final Standings

Chicago 70

ranch Rickey has built up and hanks to the numerous brilliant esters that Scout Charley Bart has planted in various spots rett has planted in various spots Club. Won. Lost. Pct. in the Cardinal organization, all the Pittsburg94 60 .610 tions which were weak during Cardinals the past season will be strength-ened, with three or four men fight-ing for each open job. New York92 Chicago85 Cincinnati75

are likely to regain their top form and if they do there are no players on the Cardinal reserve list who will be able to crowd the third

Boston 60 94

Philadelphia 51 103

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 110 44 seman and the regular center Philadelphia91 Washington 85 out of the regular batting order. Detroit 82 71

A "Bad Year." The failure of Bell and of Douthit was one of the mysteries of the campaign. Various explaons were offered, but it all simast was one explanation offered However, Schuble and Maranville

for his poor showing. Douthit was expected to have probably will develop into the ager Donie Bush of the Pirates, best-hitting shortstop on the roster, and if he shows the fielding skill hard and it was thought that without Hornsby to cuss him Taylor now to regain his old position. Then there will be John Gilbert, a shorthe lacks the mental aleriness which stop and utility infielder from To- merce at a "victory" luncheon. th his natural mechanical ability peka, and Al Kapl, former St.

Commissioner Landis was among the notable arrivals of the day. He broke into major league base for Syracuse.

story course and probably that have much competition. Charley confer with the umpires as to seconfer with the umpires as to series rules tomorrow. The competition, he frequently was caught off Divins, 20 years old, a right-hander after being warned by coached hitter, who spent a year at Fort series prospects, maintaining his play a ball safe, for a single, and the Cardinals have on their farms. Another is Ira Smith, also 20 years old and a right-handed batter.

When he was hitting well over bought from Decatur by the Syra-

the mistakes were overlooked, cuse club for \$6000.

The pitching staff still will look ones he donated. But when like the best in either league. lett of Providence, R. I., former hitting shumped he was Alexander, Haines and Sherdel will form the nucleus, with Frankints of the game and learns to house the outstanding candidate three strokes at the end of the onts of the game and learns to house the outstanding candidate for the fourth place in the Big est outfielders in baseball. He Four because of his great showing an go get 'em with anybody. in the Cardinals' stretch drive.

Rhem likely to Pass. here will be an abundance of Flint Rhem probably will be Portland, Me., was second with 80. a leid material, to patch up the traded for a pitcher. He may go Scores of other American contenders were: Mrs. F. C. Letts. The of defense. Peel and williamson from Syracuse are like- to the Braves for Greenfield. It is a virtual certainty that he will stake a great display of skill and hitting ability by other fly chasers to crowd Ernest Orsatti off the team.

Oratti looks like one of the best finds of the year. He is fast as lightning. He is a bit inexperienced and has been confused by line drives, hit against a back
oratic line of defense. Peel and to the Glants for Barnes or he may go to the Braves for Greenfield. It is a virtual certainty that he will sie work together and Breadon can't work together and Sam wants to stay here.

Several players probably are marked for trade. Billy Southworth probably will be offered and it is probably will be offered and it is possible that the club: will give Continued on Page 14, Col. 3
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tenders were: Mrs. F. C. Letts. Chicago, 82; Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., 90; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, 82; Rosalie Knapp. New York. 92; Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, N. Y., 85; Mrs. Stew-art Hanley, Detroit, 84, and Fritzi Friday.

Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, winner last week of the close golf championship and Mrs. W. G.

Fraser of Ottawa each had 83. er line of defense. Peel and to the Giants for Barnes or he may

drives, hit against a backnd of a high and packed grand the minors were low. He can strong that and then will not studge so many fly balls.

The World Series Chick Hafey will go into dry ick for a complete overhauling living the winter. He will take scular treatments to correct the sion impairment caused by sinus could. He will undergo an operdion for the removal of his tonla. He will have X-ray pictures alsen to see if any repairs are needin any part of the old machine. Every detail of the struggle between the Yankees and Pirates for baseball supremacy of the universe will be found in The Post-Dispatch in any part of the old machine, and if he comes through the win-

as fit as he expects to be, he be a fixture in left or right ay Blades, the greatest lead-off in baseball, will be a candi-for a regular job again, and if

winter strengthens him he may back and leading off. competition in Infield.

tit may be able to move to field. If he can play the pasture it will mean much

and Roettger will be striving also will be striving guiar jobs. Billy South-also will be available, and a strong in the spring he will midered as a probable reg-

Skies Wednesday for Opening Game of the

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3. - With prepared to do battle with the Pirates in the world series beginning here Wednesday, interest in the baseball classic today was at

The Yankees arrived during the morning. They lost no time get-ting to Forbes Field for batting practice, but their romp was cut .601 short by heavy rain during the afternoon. The rainfall turned the .556 field into a quagmire, and the Pirates were unable to get in a prac-.490 .425 tice session. The weather man .390 promised fair skies for the Wednes-.331 day and Thursday games.

While some of the Pirates looked his teammates unsheathed their bats. Before the rain drove them .461 to cover Babe and his running mate, Lou Gehrig, had slammed .431 sever: I balls into the right field

.331 ger, was in high spirits. He remers down to the fact that the two
men merely had "bad years." Illmess in Bell's family may have
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T will be watched carefully. Schuble with Collins behind the bat. Man-

established headquarters in Schenwithout the usual long pre- At third base, Lester Bell will ley Hotel and announced he would

> WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 3.-Glenna Colte card of 77 to lead the field by three strokes at the end of the qualifying round of the Canadian women's open golf championship here today. Helen Payson of Portland, Me., was second with \$0. tenders were: Mrs. F. C. Letts.

The games will be described by the following

J. Roy Stockton of the Post-Dispatch sport

Babe Ruth, champion home run hitter, the

John McGraw, the Napoleon of managers,

Donie Bush and Miller Huggins, rival pi-

Ring Lardner, humorist, the funny side of

lots, telling how their teams won or lost.

analysis of the plan of play.

Also, full Associated Press reports.

staff, all the news.

ball player's side.

World Series Facts

First game - At Pittsburg,

Dates-At Pittsburg, Oct. 5 and 6; at New York, Oct. 7, 8 and 9; at Pittsburg, Oct. 10.

(Seventh game, if necessary, at Pittsburg, Oct. 11). Umpires-Nallin and Ormsby of the American League, and Quigley and Moran, of the Na-tional League.

Capacity - Yankee Stadium New York, 65,000; Forbes Field, Pittsburg, 40,000 (approximate). Probable receipts—If series goes seven games, \$1,300,000. Probable pitchers in first

game—Kremer for Pittsburg, Hoyt for New York. Favorites-Yankees at 6 to 2

Other Racing Results

At Woodbine.

Weather clear: track fast. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 ran
Claerins (Bourassa) ... 4.25 3.40 2.
Baldoyle (Flowers) ... 8.25 6.
Easter Sight (Fishman) ... 14.

Time—1:48. Ace of Diamonds, Hecat
Superline, Fair Class and Swift Shutt
also ran.

est (Thomas) ...4.90 2.65 2.35

WOODBINE SCRATCHES. First race—Da Fe. Fourth race—Grulake, Sun Crest. Fifth race—Isoble on the race—Sir Gallahad II, Fornovo, Mo

At Aqueduct. Weather clear; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Curl (L. Fator). 1-20 out
alumbo (Catrone; ... out
Crystal Danino (Dubois; ... out
Time—1:12:3-5. Clearance also r
akancocas Stable entry. FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Celidon (Fator) ... 9-20 18
Weeburn (M. Garner) ... 2-1
Tannic (F. Stevens) ...
Time, 1:24 4-5; Sanford also ran. SIXTH RACE-One mile:

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(P. Fisher)
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Lita Allen (Goodwin)
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AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

At Hawthorne. Weather clear; track muddy.

y the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Shasta Rabbi (Philpot) 17.48 7.52 4.36
loille Dear (R. Jones) ... 16.96 9.92
lighteen Sixty

J. Smith)

Time—1.21.2.5 William P. Woollatt.
All Set. Sheriff Seth. Lady O'Neil. Glint
Gold. Rischief Macher. Clap Rock, Door Fred also ran. Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
heval (Philpot) 3.64 3.42
heval (Whitage) 31.88 Cheval (Philpot) . 3.64 3.42 2.4
Just Beau (Whitacre) . 31.85 8.7
Prances Rock (Majestic) . 31.85 8.7
Time, 1.21 3.5 Peter L. Monastery
Rindred, Valovisu also ran.
FOURTH RACE.—Six furlongs:
Preat Sport (Vates) . 10.86 6.18 3.54
Estim (Clelland) . 4.18 2.82
Frand Dad (Bowden) . 4.18 2.82
Frand Dad (Bowden) . 2.58
Time, 1:19 1.5 Anits M. Tyrol.
Cestes II also ran.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES First race—Princely, Open Go Shu bling Star, Go Away, Colonel Campu-cond race—Mayor Rehrman, Attic-nird race—Theo Fay. Fifth race—Anni-ughlin, Bonny Castle, Undertow, Phan Forencon, Nacomee, Harry Wag, Lift tion, Sixth race—Pride, Paul Weids

CUYLER NOT TO PLAY REGULARLY IN BIG SERIES

Bush Declares He Will Use Outfielder Only in Emergency - Will Start With Regular Outfield.

PITSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.-Hazen expected to start in the world's to win.

The Cuyler's pisode is one of the strangest in baseball, involving differences with Bush, disciplinary action that included a \$50 fine for Cuyler's failure to slide to second one day and later internment on the bench for a player who was a world's series hero in 1925 and rated among the game's greatest outfielders. It has split the fans into two camps, one pro-Cuyler and the other pro-Bush.

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The hub of the dispute is understance of the track of the American,

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warmed the beach, so the story goes, but there are many conflict-

QUIGLEY AND MORAN NATIONAL LEAGUE'S UMPIRES IN SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Thomas selected by President John Heydler of the National League last right to serve as umpires from the Na- Watchfu Moran has seen 10' years' service in the National League as an um-pire. This will be his first world's tal

> RAMONA DOG TRACK TO DONATE FUNDS TO TORNADO RELIEF

The Ramona Kennel Club has announced that it will donate to the fund for tornado relief to-night's gate receipts, purses and income from concessions, in addition to personal contributions from

HEFTON WITH 1635 SCORES VICTORY IN CLASSIC PIN EVENT

Tom Hefton of East St. Louis games won the individual classic the Washington alleys last night. School, look gind Beauty Oscar Whitehead was second, one Fothergill, 259, won high single

CORNER LOT FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES Macoboy
Two Pats
Dark Angel
Lucky Mistake

By the Associated Press.
CHICA' . Oct. 3.—John Se leger, 20 years old, died from a tracture of his spine suffered yesterday when he was tackled in corner lot football game.

Pirates Return 22.900 Requests For Series Tickets

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3. T WENTY - TWO nine hundred applications for tickets to the Pittsburg games of the world series have been returned because all seats are sold, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, announced this afternoon.

Opponents a Great Club But Pirates Have an Even Chance to Win, Says Bush

Corsair Manager Thinks That Pittsburg Club Faced Better Pitchers Throughout Campaign Than Champions of the American League.

> By Owen J. Bush, Manager, Pittsburg Pirates.

(Copyright, 1927) PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.-While I am not going to win any games Kiki) Cuyler, star outfielder and on paper, or make any predictions of victory for my team in the storm-center of the Pirates, is not world series, I have every confidence that we have an even chance

series or take any part in the No one can take anothing from That is in the matter of the series or take any part in the games, unless a sudden emergency arises, in spite of the protests of many Pittsburg fans and the feeling among experts that the club's outer works would be strengthened by Kiki's presence.

While declining to discuss Cuyler's case during the last few days, Bush indicated he would stand pat on the lineup that clinched the pennant, with Clyde (Pooch) Barnhart holding down left field.

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The Cuyler episode is one of the strangest in baseball, involving differences with Ports.

Time, 1:06 2.5. Rippling, Somers Gale, Celanese, Bilkes also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: stood to hinge about the outfield-er's superstition against batting asciance (Bourassa). 2.55 2.30 (all parts) and Dushka also ran.

FIRE—1:41. Trize, aRundale, Royal Watch, Pertake, Black Friar, Carrino, Prince Bulbo and Dushka also ran.

SECRETH RACE—Six furlongs: The hub of the dispute is understood to hinge about the outfield-er's superstition against batting one toor found that Pitts-burg fought its way through the ardest pennant battle in the Nacional League in years, I think moved up a notch. He struck a siump, argued with Bush and then planes (Brown) 23 2 10 40 5 10

Churchill Downs Charts Weather cloudy; track muddy.

one-balf furlongs, Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 2:33, At nost 2 minutes, Winner ch. f. 2 by only F. Grier-Lady Medie, Nedece, Trainer A. Baker. Time, 2:34-5, :48-4-5, 1:02-8-5, 1:09-3-5. Value to winner \$500, second \$200, third \$100.

*Golden School

oscar Whitehead was second, one pin behind the winner. Hap Vierheler finished third with 1625; Lee Groneck fourth with 1617 and G. Kammann, fifth. 1576. George Kammann, fifth. 1576. George 15. 1164-5. 1:454-5, 1:531-5. Value to winners. \$300. \$200. \$100.

MEETING AT DRAWS ABOUT

Slippery Spots on Half-mile Track Cause One Jockey in First Event to Slip Off Horse in Fear of Spill.

By Dent McSkim

alarmed at the probability of a spill and slid off his horse, unhurt.

Colonel Winn First Winner.

Colonel Winn, the 8-year-old gelding owned by W. J. Whalen of St. Louis, and ridden by J. Dawson, won the opening race, which was at about five and one-half furlongs. Grace Johnson, ridden by C. King, chased the leader at the way and finished second.

Colonel Winn paid \$2.80 on a

the small but enthusiastic crowd which spent its time hanging on the rail in the home stretch and in front of the probable odds betting board. The bleacher seats, which

preferring to move about on the ground. Nervous Able Wins Second. E. Rea, who plays a double role as trainer and jockey, saddled and then rode Nervous Able, winner of the second race, at about alx furlongs. T. P. Foley's Passenger was first to get to the front in the field of seven and held sway for about four furiongs but Nervous Abic roved much the best in the latter portion of the race.

Nervous Able was a well played

Famine Pays \$28.20.

Reap, the short-priced favorite, was beaten by the outsider, Famine, in the third race. The winner paid \$28.20 for \$2, whereas Reap, had he won, would have paid only \$2.40 for \$2. Reap finished second and Green Blazes third. O. Dunn rode the winner,

Three airplanes circled the grounds and made graceful landogs in an open space beyond the back stretch. Creve Coeur Results

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur ings:

Oncol Winn (J.Dawson) 2.80 3.00 2.80 race Johnston (C. King) ... 9.40 3.80 race Johnston (C. King) ... 9.40 3.80 race Johnston (E. Bea) ... 25.0 Time. 1:24 House Kins. Spais, No qual, True Worth also rep.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
ervous Abie (Res) ... 4.20 3.40 3.50 assenger (Weber) ... 9.00 4.00 puble Rainbow (Dawson) ... 8.90 Time. 1:24. Citricause. Savedow, ray Annie. My Destiny also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy rafe: Time, 1:57. Strichnine, Lucust, Sweet

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct 2.-

YANKS MAY NOT BE AS GOOD AS RECORDS INDICATE, M'GRAW SAY

OF OPPOSITION Kremer, Who in 227 In-

American League Not as Strong as Several Years Ago - Giant Manager Looks for Close World

By John McGraw, (Manager New York Giants.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—There's no question about this coming world's gether when the world series with 24 more innings than Moore. series being a fight between two the New York Yankees starts at

them both pretty thoroughly and know that Pittsburg has a first-

Make no mistake about that. The Pirates are a faser and more at-tractive ball team in their style of play, but whether the newness of such an event and the strange-ness of surroundeffect on the younger players like the Waner

a thing nobody can foretell. The Yanks felt the effect of that newness to men like Lazzeri, Koenig and Combs last fall and there a no doubt that they will profit by of a bad knee, but who closed the

bilities that invariably upset calcu-

Lacked Opposition.
But bear this 'n mind: Yanks may not be as good a ball club as the ease with which they won their pennant might indicate. They certainly did not have the option that American Leagu-ners have faced in years gonby. With its present make-up of teams and players it is not as strong as it formerly was. That this made the Yanks stand out

A few years ago, for example, the American League had some wonderfully effective pitchers. Most of those great ones have passed along and as yet their places "Stuff" That Counts, Says ave not been filled. This season, to bring it closer, great pitchers like Walter Johnson and Urban Faber had lost so much of their former effectiveness that they were not among the leaders. There are several more. Now when that sort of defense is removed or weakened it is easier to understand why the

I had a pretty good line on the It takes more spring when the Giants played several of the clubs in Texas and on the way north. Our batters ere able to hit them consistently A few of the batters, going so good then, crumpled up against 'he more effective National League

That is a strong point to consid-

er in analyzing the two clubs.
Young Players Improved.
There is one angle in favor of the Yanks—the improvement of younger players like Lazzeri, Kos- a fast ball cir-nig and Combs. They have been cuit, then it is that they showed last fall will bother the Pirates as much as probably wear away. The newness Pittsburg curve ball hurlers will

probably wear away. The newness has gone and without it these players undoubtedly have acquired polish-particularly counted polish-particularly counted polish in a critical series.

Another very important angle is the advantage of Miller Huggins over Donie Bush, due to his long experience and natural ability. Of course, Bush knows the American League pretty well, but directing a club in a world's series is another matter.

Pittsburg curve ball hurlers will bother the Yankees.

However, I am not working on thost fast balls.

However, I am not working on thost fast balls.

And I'd bet Donie Bush does not expect his pitchers to get by on curves alone.

If the Pirates beat us it will be because they pitched smart baseball, not because they curved us into submission. If Yankee pitchers stop the Pirates it will be some other team the opportunity of small properties.

I expect to see the Yanks get steady pitching but their strongest man—Waite Hoyt—has not been fortunate in his last few world's series games. The fact that he has a great year though, may show strongly in his work in the old games.

I don't worry about the assortment of "stuff" any opposing pitching that the series games are though, may show strongly in his work in the old games.

Before going into further detail I feel certain that the public is in for a rare treat this year which means a hard fought series. Very likely the record will be broken for crowds as the Pirates, with their new seats back of left field, will be able to accommodate many more spectators than was the case

two years ago. Italian Wins Bike Title. *

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The motor-paced bicycle championship of America is in possession of Franco Georgetti, Italy, who scored 31 points in a field of five here yesterday. He beat out Charley Jacge of Newark, N. J., by one point. George Chapman of Newark was third, Robert Grassin, New York, fourth, and Francesco Zucchetti, Newark, fifth. Georgetti is the first feeringer to win the motor-paced life.

Ranken has played one previous game, losing to Maplewood High 12 to 9.

Field. The game will start at the first at the first terms will built and a right-handed hitter.

It is hard to find a flaw in the Cardinal machine. The team all most won the pennant despite the loss of Thevenow and the decline in efficiency of Lester Bell, Taylor Douthit and Billy Southworth, With all the injured back in harness and fit, it is going to be hard to prevent the Cardinals from winning that 1928 pennant.

EASY FLAG WIN Pirate Pitchers Have Allowed YANKS OWN BEST COOPER 4.05 Runs a Game This Season PUNCH IN GAME,

nings Has Permitted but 66 Tallies, Is Outstanding Star of Bush's Hill Corps.

WORLD SERIES TEAMS Article No. 5

By Herman Wecke.

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the New York staff was 4.38. This indicates that Don'te Bush stopped the opposition with fewer will have some pretty fair men to than 3 runs a game. That man is send against the American League Miljus, a youngster, who joined champions. Bush has eight twirlers the men of Bush about the middle

men, in pitching 1104 innings, have been found for 461 runs, or 3.78 Meadows and Hill, ran a close race the total of Yde is 10.26. Daweach nine rounds. This is pretty good pitching in these days of the lively ball.

Ray Kremer, right-hander, who this season and in that time he has stopped the opposition with but 66 runs, an average of 2.61 a contest. This mark compares favortest. This mark compares favortest.

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Records of Pirates' Pitchers

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Score Victory

5 and 4, in Special

Golf Match.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-MacDon-

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Records of the Pirate pitchers pitcher-a man who has twirled is better than that owned by the for the campaign indicate that two in but six complete games, whereas fourth man on the New York well-matched staffs will get towell-matched staffs will get to- Kremer has gone the full route on 18 occasions. Kremer has pitched found for more than five tallics in each game he has twirled. Aldridge

has worked 232 innings, and in 17 Kremer is rated as a real star. full games and in that time, the opposition has put across 117 talgood ball clubs. Except for some Forbes Field, Wednesday. Statis- He is one of the best in the Naal percentage of luck either tics on the Pittsburg twirlers for tianl League and it may be that lies. However, Aldridge has the experience. He has gone through way, fans may rest assured it won't the campaign show they have per- he will prove the outstanding mitted an average of 4.05 runs a twirler for the Corsairs in the One other Pittsburg pitcher has

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tivity right now and it may be that Vic Aldridge, the other regular it will be his work in this role that And it must be remem- on the staff, has allowed 4.50 tal- will decide the 1927 champion of bered that Moore is a relief lies a game. However, even this the baseball universe,

RUTH DECLARES

Measured on Ability to Score Runs, Club Has Advantage Over Pirates, A Home Run King Says.

By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—There's just one way of winning ball games, whether in a world series or a regular season game. That's And the New York Yankees of

1927 are the greatest run scoring world. A lot of criticism h a s been directed at Some of the experts say we can't hit curve balls; they say we're dumb base

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While the staff as a whole has permitted 4.05 markers a contest, the records show that these five men, in pitching 1104 innings, have been found for 461 runs, or 3.78

Dennant at Cincinnati Saiurday.

And a good job of relief twirling the made of it. Miljus, pitching in Huggins will have the advantage with Pennock and Ruether. Neither Cvengros or Yde, the two Pittsburg southpaws, has pitched a complete battle. Cvengros has allowed 4.41 runs a game, whereas the point.

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But there's one thing you can't get away from. The Yankees, year lowed 4.41 runs a game, whereas are lowed 4.41 runs are lowed 4.41 ru more runs than any club in either league-more runs than have been scored before by any club in the history of the American League. The Pittsburg pitchers have the And you can't go behind the fig-

I'm not underestimating the strength of the Pirates. I look for a tough, hardfought world series. I figure we're due for a battle every minute, and I don't think the thing will be decided in less than six games. But I believe now, and I always will believe, that

the Yankees are the most powerul aggregation in baseball. Our ability or inability to hit curve ball pitching remains to be Curve ball pitchers have have beaten a lot of curve ball pitchers. On the other hand we pitchers. On the other hand we pitchers and selection of the Big Ten's 1927 football new Japanese record. Walter Lauhave beaten and have been beaten by fast ball pitchers, too. There match were played Saturday at fair curvers in our league, too. Ted Washington, D. C., and the players
Lyons, Earl Whitehill and George Washington, D. C., and the players
Lyons, Earl Whitehill and George
were all square as they started off
Uhle have as good a curve as you'll

measured in terms of punch alone

find anywhere-and use it.

SUCKER is born every min-

suckers will bite, Absolutely regardless of price.

raging.

boys of the ring, If the birth-rate should ever decrease.

sharp;

long as they know That there's no birth-control on the carp.

QUITE SO.

good. Just suppose we had a

become of Jack Kearns. Jack

GLASGOW OF IOWA LEADS INDIVIDUAL

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—With a total point score of 20—three touch- meter relay in 9 minutes and 38 in December, but the ouchdown, Glasgow, Iowa right ruta of Japan was first in the 400-

Tied for second place were ter backstroke in 1 minute and Capt. Gustafson of Northwestern 128-10 seconds, a new internaand "Shorty" Almquist of Minne-



According to expert ad-

But with "battles of centuries' . And purses upon the increase, It would be a sad thing for the

At present there's no cause to box-fight promoters are

And they'll put on a show just as

Bobby Jones says fellowship is little.

Fellowship is a good little thing

in the home. Miller Huggins says the Yan-

s., isn't played on a percentage It's an ill wind that blows no

world series here and no top on the pavilion. By the way, wonder what has

Dempsey's former manager. This silence is ominous.

BIG TEN SCORERS

apiece-three touchdowns and one

The following are the Big Ten scorers who chalked up two or more touchdowns:

championships this year.

Smith sank a 20-foot putt on the fourteenth hole in the afternoon about the team as a whole, not Joesting, Minnesota ... 2 0 0

Iowa Will Not Broadcast Until Tickets Are Sold By the Arenciated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.

Until there is a sell-out of tickets for a home football game at the University of Iowa here, radio fans will be without their usual account of the games, athletic officials announced yesterday. Radio reports from station WSUI, the university station, have been cutting down attendance at the games, it was said.

Newcomers Star As Browns End Year With Win

Beck, Kress and Sturdy Play Important Roles Against the White Sox.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Dan Howley
and his Browns finished their disastrous 1927 campaign here yesterday with an 8 to 3 victory over the White Sox. As a result, the Browns ended the first season under Howley's management in

der Howley's management in seventh place with a record of 59 victories against 94 defeats, Walter Beck, right-hander, recalled from the Tulsa club of the Western League, had the honor of twirling the St. Louisans to the victory. He allowed 10 hits, but he kept them well scattered. Washington U. was represented by the well scattered. We perfectly the men of Howley were flocking 14 knocks off Stewthe greatest thing in golf. May-called from the Tulsa club of the be so good putting heps not a Western League, had the honor of

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Miller Huggins says the Yankees are 30 per cent stronger than last year. However the w. Brown infield—Sturdy and Kress—s., isn't played on a percentage criple and home run, while Sturdy's faculty and J. C. Truesdal contribution consisted of a single for Grinnell, and the O triple and home run, while Sturdy's

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suggestions on this point meet again in the near fu and the Australian team third seconds, a new world record. Taudiscuss new members to them will be held earlier. fer of Cincinnati won the 100-me-

VALLEY ATHLE

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Minor League Res

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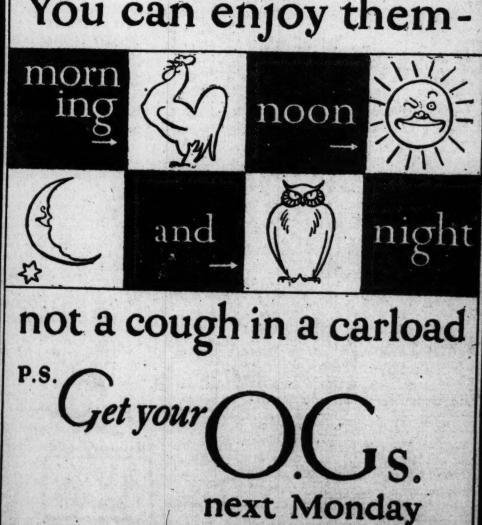
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Huggins Has No Fear of Curve **Ball Hurlers**

"ankee Manager. By Miller Huggins, Manager New York Yankees.

(Copyright, 1927)
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Some ex-Yanks were able to step so fast perts seem to think that so-called toward the pennant. Many of the "curve ball" pitching will beat the famous teams with their pitching Yankees. As manager of a ball questionably the opposition was that a curve ball, in itself, will beat any big league team.

> and a fast one to It is not the "stuff" that pitcher owns tha makes him suc cessful. It's the way he uses it.
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nig and Combs. They have been through the grind and know what just as logical to figure that the trans now. The nervousness Yankee fast ball twirlers will

pitchers stop the Pirates it will be

Smith-Sarazen WHO'S Defeat Armour and Farrell, ald Smith and Gene Sarazen yes-terday defeated Tommy Armour

BIG LEAGUES LEADING BATSMEN.

HOME RUN SLUGGERS H.R. yesterday.

LEADING RUN SCORERS

BASE STEALERS Frisch, Cardinals49

Sisler, Browns28 Adams, Cubs25 LEADING PITCHERS

Player—Club. W. L. Pet Pipgras, Yankees ... 10 3 .769 Rommell, Athletics ... 10 3 .769 Player-Club.

some other team the opportunity of gambling on whether Taylor Douthit and Lester Bell can beat

Catching Uncertain. There is an unanswerable question as to how the catching department will look next year. If O'Farperience has taught me that the fellow who can mix them up and keep the hitter guessing is the one who wins ball games.

And there will be no ned to who wins ball games.

And that's what will decide this coming world series.

ROOSEVELT TO PLAY

Tampa, there will be no ned to worry over the catching, with Johnnie Schulte and Frank Snyder available for relief duty. If Bob's ROOSEVELT TO PLAY

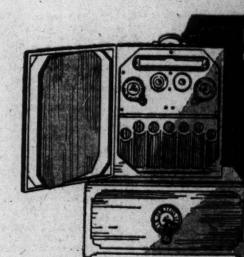
RANKEN TOMORROW

Coach Lee Carlson's Roosevelt
High School football team will
open its season tomorrow afternoon with a practice game with
Ranken Trade School on Roosevelt
Field. The game will start at
3:30.

available for relief duty. If Bob's
arm is still weak when the team
reports at Avon Park in the spring,
the club probably will be on the
lookout for another backstop
Scout Barrett snys Tony Mancuso.
21 years old, who caught most of
the games of 1927 for the figuracuse club, is the best young catcher available. He is 21 years old.
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Portland 5-9. Missions 9-2.
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VALLEY ATHLETIC BE DISBANDED | TACKLES OHIO

Four Remaining Schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota Conference Vote to Car-

The Missouri Valley Conference, badly shaken by the recent sees. sion announcement of six of its tinue to exist, the representatives of the four remaining colleges decided here yesterday. Washington U., Oklahoma A. & M., Drake U. and Grinnell College were ur mission of the season. All but Chines of the season ost prominent members, will con.

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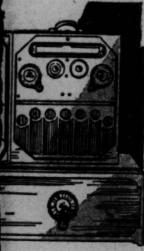
Ed Lytton, Drake U. business manager, said: "We are clearly in accord that our functions in promoting sportsmanship, higher athietic standards and better scholarship must not be affected by this recent move. We recognize the right of the other schools to withdraw, but we see no reason why we should not continue every improvement and tradition established by our organization during its 20 years of existence."

of the athletic department. Dr. I.
S. Ross, member of the Drake faculty; Ossie Solem, head coach, and
Ed Lytton, business manager, represented the Des Moines school.
Prof. E. D. Strong of the Grinnell
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That goes for us. too, Bo.

champions all the way, and in

spite of the fact that the title

winners of last year have 10 of their letter men of last year on

It would be just Washington's

luck to have found the long ex-

pected great team in the last

year of its conference affilia-

There is still a chance, how-

ever, that Washington can pass

out with a title, as the disintegration of the old Valley Con-

ference is not effective until next

Missouri has a tremendous foot-

ball squad this year. It really

ought to win the championship unless Nebraska can make the

But the Tigers will put on full

steam ahead, for the next three

weeks, after reading accounts of

Washington's showing Saturday.

dividual greatness of Missouri, but the chaces are that when

Washington passes out of the conference picture, the Tigers

will have faced the best Wash-ington eleven that ever took in

the field-except the one Ruther-

ford coached in S. A. T. C. year.

when the Bears beat Nebraska

20 to 6, with the new famous

Munn brothers starring for the

Washington's record with Mis-

souri is full of quirks. It's last

victory over the Tigers was

achieved by a team that was the

down-and-outest eleven that ever

represented the Red and Green.

The game before that Washing.

ton team met Missouri, Okla-

homa had beaten the Red and

Green some 80 points. And Mis-

souri was stronger than Okla-

homa. Yet Washington beat

WASHINGTON and Missouri

despite the holier-than-thou at-

titude of the withdrawing uni-

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never had a Valley champion-

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that Washington never got any-

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a real contest and a fixture in

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All in the Game.

Cornhuskers.

Higgins' team may lack the in-

Look Who's Here.

their squad.

year.

grade.

PROFESSIONAL odds-makers today are laying 6 and 7 to 5 against the Pirates, for the coming world series. That's the natural result of the overwhelming victory of the New York Americans in their race.

Huggins' men set a record in the league, for victories won in a pennant race. They outclassed the field so badly that the Boston and the St. Louis teams combined won only five games out of 44 from the victorious club. But there are clements against The Yankees. For one thing, their victory was too easily wor The team has not been keyed up, as has the Pittsburg club, which won its race in a fiery finish and nosed out three rivals after more than a month of desperate stretch battling.

The Pirate team is tuned to concert pitch and ready to go; while the best thing that can be said for the Yanks is that they have had a fine rest.

As between the two, the club

that came through a fighting finish is apt to have the edge.

match punch with punch, except ting; it can match star for star. er who might crowd some of the with Huggins-Kiki Cuyler; and nine-inning pitchers than can the New York club. In batting the two teams are almost identicals; and in fielding the Pirates have a decided shade. Smith and Gooch will more than match

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seem so good in figures. Wilcy Moore has had to rescue the leading hurlers of the club countless times. Nevertheless, the Yanks' greatest asset, in the writer's opinion, lies in the possession of four veterans of experience and courage who can be depended upon to show formidable strength in a short series. Shocker, Pennock and Ruether, with Shawkey for relief, constitute a veteran back-bone that will be a tough one to get past for one game each. They may not win, but they have the head the heart and the ex-perience to take advantage of

all opportunities.
In addition there is the club's leading hurler, Waite Hoyt, a great but somewhat undependable star, and Wilcy Moore, the 32-year-old rookie, who has been the sensation of the race. If any of the big fellows falter. Moore is the boy to tide them over. He has pitched truly wonderful baseball and has yielded fewer runs per game than any

other pitcher on Huggins' staff.
For a short dash like the world series. Huggins' chance of victory rests more on his peculiar combination of pitchers than on his "Murderers' Row." But for straight away, seasonround pitching, the Pirates' staff of Meadows, Hill, Aldridge, Kremer, Miljus and others seems the

Speaking of Pitchers.

ONG VALLEY SCORERS S PEAKING of pitching: An expert who has been following baseball for years was asked this question: "If you wanted to win one victory-had to have it to capture a pennant, say-what pitcher in either league would you rather have work for you?"

"Old Pete Alexander," was the immediate response. "The reason is this: Alexander knows every batter in the baseball world today, I think. He has wonderful control and can give them what they don't want. He has perhaps the greatest pitching heart in the game and can not be rattled. And he still has practically all the stuff that once made him the greatest pitcher

"Old he may be, but for

MISSOURI AND NEBRASKA MEET THIS WEEK END

Battle Between Tigers and Cornhuskers Will Be Only Championship Game in Valley.

Valley Standings.

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It was a fair and square vic- tory, that of Saturday, in which	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3
Washington dominated the	Two undefeated football team

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3 .-Two undefeated football teams, Missouri and Nebraska, will meet in the only Missouri Valley char. onship game scheduled this weekend. The game will be fought at Columbia, Mo. Missouri in its opening title game defeated the Kansas Aggies, while Nebraska was returned the winner over Iowa

Washington, which caused a sen-Aggies, last year's champions, vill plays Wisconsin; Oklahoma Aggies ackle Minnesota; Drake meets Navy and Iowa State battles Simp-

Missouri and Kansas probably displayed the greatest show of strength, however, the former comnowerful Aggies 13 to 6 after the Kansans had crossed with a touchdown before the Tiger defense could go into action.

mi Triad

Victory was costly, however, to the Tigers as Charles Tuttle was forced from the game with a broken bone in his hand that may keep him benched for the remainder of the season. Kansas, following a lucky break

early in the game that netted an unearned touchdown, demonstrated its power against the Grinnell eleven by carrying on for two more touchdowns and a 19 to 0

hard pressed on a muddy field to gather in a slin. victory from Iowa State 6 to 0. The Nebraskans' lone touchdown came after a fumble, a costly Iowa penalty and some great line smashing by the veteran Pres-

Football Film Praised.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - Chick Meehan's motion picture of inside football shown at a private exhibiton recently earned the high praise of football critics, coaches and others. The picture is entitled "Football Sense," and shows ir normal and slow motion pic tures, the running off of various plays.

The picture shows the use of interference and the abilities of linesmen. The lateral and forward pass are distinctly show in action by players garbed from head to foot in white, in sharp contrast to players who wear regulation uniforms.

gether. For still another, the public here wants it. Missouri ought to be generous and consent to -play the game in St. Louis annually, now, that it no longer has a conference sig-

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Tomorrow's Racing Selections

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At Churchill Downs.

At Woodbine. By GEORGE SNOW.

By C. J. CONNORS. -Sirdar, Brambiau, Linger. -Ramoneur, Candy May, Bonnie Khay

6—Sleepy Time, Royal Lot, Discovered. At Laurel.

By TRACKMAN, 1—Danopio, Eider, Mantonian, 2—Black Eyed, Susan, Casandra, Mexi-4Macaw, Canter, Grenier, 4Macaw, Canter, Grenier, 5—Osmand, Macaw, Glister, 6—Fly Hawk, Festic, Comet, 7—Taluride, St. John, First Edition



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Entries

AT WELLSTON.

Selections.

1-Flash's Pride, Michael's Pet, Part-

Bowlers Raise

Witters Defeat Wooster Lamberts, 2962 to 2881, in Benefit Match.

A total of \$385 was raised for the benefit of the tornado sufferers at a special bowling match bethe Witter Razz and Woostween the Witter Razz and woos-ter Lamberts at the Washington

sociation a total of \$175 was raised from those present. This was duplicated by Wooster Lambert making \$350. In the third game, Lambert donated \$5 for each strike he made. He had seven, thus adding \$35 more to the fund. Lambert and Jerry Ameling, captain of the Witters, announced they were ready to roll in more

Minor League Standings.

TO THE PUBLIC

The Wellston Kennei Club wishes to announce that Monday evening, October 3d, has been set aside as Benefit Night for the unfortunate sufferers of the recent disaster in Saint Louis. All dog owners' first money, employes' salary and gate receipts will be donated. All free lists suspended for this night only.



ROCKY FORD

GAMES TO HOLD

ant Football Contests -Penn Meets Brown.

developed.

Eastern teams found difficulty in going at top speed last week as extremely hot weather imposed naue hardships on the players. While most of the section's favorites came through as expected, in some instances scores were not what they might have been. Harvard, having impressed ob-

ervers with a heavy and fast squad in its opener against Vermont, is getting: ready for its first im-portant game. It will take on, Purdue University Saturday at the Harvard Stadium. Yale will provide more color in

the intersectional competition for the East in its meeting with the University of Georgia.

Navy Opposes Drake. Drake University will come from Iowa Saturday for a game with the Navy. Ossie Solem's charges may give the Middies trouble with their peculiarly deceptive style, but the Navy has showed allround strength and has a forward pass attack that is hard to stop.
Other games will pit Army against Marquette University at West Point; Cornell vs. the University of Richmond at Ithaca; Syracuse vs. Johns Hopkins at Syracuse; Colgate vs. Virginia Poly at Hamilton, and Holy Cross vs. Dayton at Worcester.

The Penn-Brown game at Philadelphia stands out as the first important meeting between major Eastern elevens. Pennsyl-Young's eleven looked like an entirely different outfit in smothering Swarthmore last week, 33-0.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3,—The EastBurton.

S—Kewell Ceres, Keen Comrade, Red NEW YORK, Oct. 3,—The Last-very football season swung into its described by the ma-very today with the ma-very tod third week today with the ma-jority of teams getting ready for 6—Ratto, Beola Boy, Soft Cushion, 7—White Whiff, Irish Duffer, Captain

really hard work, now that the Mick. S-Shoemaker. Mr. Hoo Doo. Eagle conditioning process is out of the Ridge. Mr. Hoo Doo. Eagle way and a semblance of team work Guardian.

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Red Burton	Daedalus
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Flying Molly	Red Rockwell
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Fourth race, one	-quarter mile:
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Royal Husser	A W Millen
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Selections. By TRACKMAN.

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-Sky High, Major Trott, Something How's That. Rabbit Run, Neversettle avorig. Aristocrat, Miracle Meaittle Flower, Golden Hector, Elec-Bulb.

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Morgans Win Inter-City Title

Yesterday's Games With Sieblers Called Off After Four Innings.

The double-header between the Morgans and the Sieblers of Cincinnati at Fairground Park scheduled for yesterday, in the intercity municipal title series was called off on account of rain with the Morgans leading in the first game, 9 to 5, after four innings. It will be impossible for the Sieblers to again come to St. Louis to finish the series, so the title for the years goes to the Morgans by virtue of their winning two games out of three in Cincinnati week ago.

Yesterday's receipts were turned over to the Red Cross for tornalo relief work. Morgans 1 2 0 6 — 9
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Batteries — Morgans, Popiquet and Mucher; Sieblers, Frederich, Green, Fisher and Clair.

BORG LOWERS OWN WORLD'S RECORD FOR HALF - MILE SWIM

VIENNA, Oct. 3 .- Arne Borg. the Swedish swimmer, attached to the Illinois A. C., beat his own we 'd's record for the half-mile swim by almost ten seconds at the Diana Swimming Club here Satur-day night His new time for the distance was 10 minutes 28 7-10 seconds as against his former rec-ord of 10 minutes 28 3-5 seconds, made in Philadelphia in 1926.

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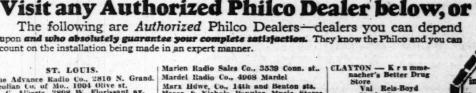
The same through service to Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco will continue from this station.

This temporary station will provide all the facilities formerly at Delmar avenue, including the checking of baggage and the sale of tickets to all points.

In many ways the new location is more convenient than the old. A cinder road has been built paralleling the track and offering access to the station from both north and south. Automobiles may be driven directly up to the station platform from which trains depart. During the period of construction, Hodiamont avenue between Delmar and Enright avenues will be closed, but automobiles may come west on Clemens avenue, or Cates, or south on Hodiamont

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 8. -Dr. Svente Arrhenius, professor of chemistry in Stockholm Uniersity and Nobel prize winner for chemistry in 1903, died here tolay. He was 68 years old.

Prof. Arhennius was well known n American scientific circles, having made several visits to the United States. In addition to be-

His death removes another of he Nobel prize recipients within a few days. Prof. Einthoven, heart specialist, winner of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1924, died at eyden. Holland, last Thursday.

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Account postponement of the Veiled Prophet festivities, the Special Train service between Kirkwood and St. Louis for this event WILL NOT BE OPERATED on Tuesday, October 4.

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rell, 13, Who Succumbed While Doing Storm Relief Work. Funeral services for William L Farrell, 13 years old, member of Boy Scout Troop No. 67, who died Saturday after leaving his sick bed to join his fellow scouts in tornado relief duty, will be held at 2 o'clock omorrow afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Farrell of 912 La Salle street. Members of his troop will attend in a body and the official scout flower ceremony, a tribute paid by the organization to its dead mem-

pers, will be conducted. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Farrell had been confined to his bed with a kidney ailment when the call went out for his troop to join in relief work Friday, and he ionned his uniform to go with hem. After a strenuous day Friday and part of Saturday, during which he became thoroughly drenched by rain, he went to the ome of a companion to change lothes and collapsed there. He iled shortly after being taken to a neighboring physician. Death was

POET AND BROTHER EXCHANGE dgar Lee Masters Objects to Pay-

ing \$59 Charges in Suit Over SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3. Edgar Lee Masters, novelist and t, and Thomas D. Masters, lawer, his brother, exchanged un

complimentary epithets by way of the Appellate Court today. Edgar Lee had appealed to the Court to stop his former wife from taking all his share of his father's estate for unpaid alimony, and also rotest against \$59 court charges in the partition suit waged against his brother over their pat-

Concerning his brother, Thomas D. presented this opinion in court: "It is not surprising that a man who would neglect to pay to a deserted wife money for her maintenance and would stand in defiance and contempt of court. would raise trivial objections to payment of the legitimate costs in this proceeding."

To which Edgar Lee's lawyers today answered briefly: "As we cannot believe indecent vituperation and angry abuse will take the place of argument in this court, we refrain from making any reply." MOTORIST FINED \$100, GIVEN

30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Clifford Edwards, 21 years old of 7118 Emilie avenue was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse by Police Judge Rosecan today on a charge of driving an automobile when intoxicated. Yesterday evening he ran into an automobile driven by James Moore of 2816 Abner place at Chouteau avenue and Grand

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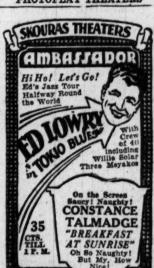
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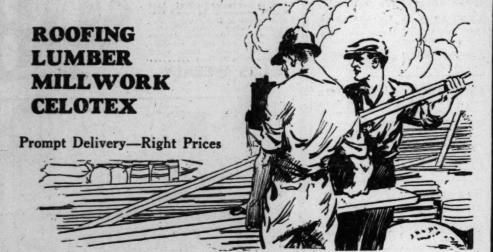
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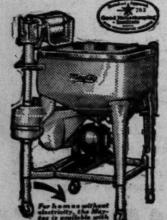
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storm-Sarah, North Bellefontaine

The United Railways Co., had oped to have the Sarah and North Bellefontaine lines open today, but he rain yesterday afternoon serlously hampered the operations in clearing up these lines. The opening of the Sarah and Bellefontaine nes is promised for today, which should restore normal service over ne entire system.

The delay today on Manchester was due to a break in a power line that had been temporarily restored. Repair was made in a few hours.

Col. A. T. Perkins, manager for the receiver, today estimated the damage to property and equipment caused by the storm at \$250,000, of which about half was damage to the two barns at Spring and North Market and Easton and Prairie avenues. Damage to cars in the area of the storm, he said, probably would be about \$70,000. Eight cars in the barn at Spring and North Market were a total loss, and about 200 others on the streets

were damaged.

The electric light and power situation is greatly improved, but re-storation of this service, too, was delayed by yesterday's rainstorm. Both the Union Electric Light and Power Co. and Laclede company have augmented forces of linemen and electricians at work on long shifts to restore this service, but owing to the great tangle of wires and large number of poles down. at least a month will be required to supply completely customers who were in the path of the tornado.

Temporary hookups are being made where permanent connections are inadvisable at this time, and electric light service may be sup-plied to all at an earlier date than it was believed possible at first. All urgent needs for light and power already have been supplied by both companies, and all that now remains is to clear the way for service to all points.

It was said at the Laclede Gas Light Co. that gas mains were not damaged appreciably and that this service was affected only in buildings wrecked by the storm, where t was found necessary to turn off he gas to prevent leaks.

Telephone service to nearly all onnections, except in the immediate path of the storm, has been practically restored. The rain and large crowds of sightseers also have delayed the telephone workmen. The company also has an augmented force of workmen and of operators to handle the greatly ncreased number of calls incident to the storm, and hopes to have normal service over the entire system, except in the worst places of the devastated area, within few days.

The telephone company today

reports that of the 14,500 telephones put out of service, 8649 have been restored, leaving 6851 still without service, and of 56 private branch exchanges knocked out, 42 have been restored to service. There were 721 poles, 101,500 feet of cable and 2000 drop wires knocked down. Drop wires are the eads from cables to houses. The traffic, or number of calls, has returned to normal, except in the Lindell-Delmar-Jefferson district. About half the telephones remaining out of service are in this dis-

135,000 TELEGRAMS HANDLED BY COMPANIES ON STORM Only 300 Remain Undelivered by

Augmented Force of Mes-sengers; Rush Now Over. Approximately 135,000 telegrams and between 1300 and 1600 cablegrams relative to Thursday's tornado here were handled by the two telegraph companies Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Outgoing and incoming messages were about equal in volume. The bulk of them coming in were inquiries from relatives and friends of St Louisans as to safety of the latter, while most of those outgoing were replies to these or messages an-

ipating anxiety on the part of the distant recipients.
Only about 300 of the telegrams eceived here remain undelivered as a result of strenuous work. Aug-menting the regular messenger forces were various telegraph em-ployes, Boy Scouts and others, aided in getting about by the po-lice, army, National Guard and Red Cross. They used taxicabs, bicycles, motorcycles, private auto-mobiles, and much walking effort, besides the telephone, in delivery. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. handled about 35,000 telegrams above its normal load and between 600 and 800 cablegrams, and has less than 100 remaining un-delivered. Western Union took care of about 100,000 extra telegrams and between 7e0 and 800 cablegrams, of which about 200 have not been delivered. Numerous operators and clerks were hurried here from other cities to help

The rush was over today.

Tornado in Kansas.

y the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, F n., Oct. 3. rna o struck six miles east of here Saturday midnight, leaving a path of wrecked farm buildings in its wake, but injuring no one, according to reports.

ng of the United States' first reglar international air mail has been set for Oct. 19 when the Key West to Havana service will le in-augurated. This link with Cuba is

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COMMUNISTS DEFEATED IN FIGHT TO CONTROL LABOR, **FEDERATION REPORT STATES**

Definite Changes in Favor of Unions Noted in Annual Review-Officers Warned Against Unwise Financial Enterprises.

inite change of public opinion to-ward labor unions and evidence of rganization healthiness on the face of settlement of jurisdictional disive council of the American Fedration of Labor today in its anal pre-convention report. Labor's new goal-the five-day week-set last year, was character-ized as an end toward which some

Setting out as labor's primary obective the increasing of wages and shortening of hours of work, the report says unions generally have been successful during the liatory character of the last last year in preventing wage re-French note in the exchange with ductions while quite a number the United States on the tariff have obtained wage increases, Total membership in the Federation was given as 2,812,407 for 1927 as compared with the record in 1920 or 4,078,740.

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Regarding the trend of public opinion toward its unions, the re-port says many employers and much of the general public "are beginning to see that the union is of the American tariff act, which authorizes the President to change with no interest in work itself, but tions the union is the agency through which the workers can make their fullest contribution to industry and society."

Fewer Hours of Work. Organized labor has made fewer ble regime of the French mini- hours of work one of its funda- Communist control. mental goals, so that wage earn-

han that to which they are sub- healthful pursuits the report says. Equitable Legal Status. duties which, upon erroneous data, of problems confronting American closed a total of \$35,897,000. A the American Government has felt labor. "There is no question," the sharp warning to union officials to lish, and of re- report says, "but that the union safeguard these assets was issued. ising in such measure as may is a legitimate organization and

for certain French products." and anti-combination legislation to -financial risk and risk rnment "must make depend- activity, as is possible under pres- bor banking experiments

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ductivity to wages have just be By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—A def- gun. However, they warrant us in saying that wage increases for organizedlabor have paralleled increased productivity much more clasely than in the case of the un-

organized or the less effectively "Organized labor has been able reasons why wages should be sustained or increased. In past periods of depression we have been successful in inducing employers to see the importance of maintaining the purchasing power of wage earners. However, there are still thousands of unorganized working for wages that are far below the levels necessary to maintain the American standard of living." Defeated Communist

"We have been successful during the past year in defeating plan of Communists to get control of trade unions," the council assured delegates. Wherever Communists have concentrated their work and there was need to let trad unionists have inforamtion of the deception practiced, the federation has made the necessary information available. The outstanding efforts of Communists to get foothold in the American lathat in addition to its militant func- bor movement during the year were among the textile workers of Passaic, the women's garment industry, and the fur workers industry. In the third instance, the American Federation of Labor brought about the purging of the union from

In the other two instances, it was declared that unions concerned had less prohibitive tariff incidence ties for recreation and other acted properly in their own behalf, Turning to organization questions, the report said that "a very An equitable legal status for the incomplete summary" of trade ection 315-A of the compensatory union was placed first in the list union assets made in 1926 had dis-

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Mrs. Godsey is the first woman

MGR. BRENNAN, ASTRONOMER AND

Succumbs at 82 After 58 Years in Service of the Church—Born in Tipperary, Ireland.

WON CELEBRITY BY

Elevated in 1923 to Rank of Monsignor in Recogni- On the Increase in Crime. tion of Religious and TT UMAN nature has not Scientific Attainments.

firmities of age.

at the church Thursday morning. courts.
Office of the dead will be said at "The LONDON, Oct. 3.-Shopkeepers lot in Calvary Cemetery.

who, without authority, use the names and photographs of the a student of the heavens than as int out that appellate courts are royal family to attract customers are to be dealt with severely by

signor in 1923, in recognition of his ready to convict than ever before pointed" by the royal household, is services to the church and his within memory. to the increasing practice of using remained in his parish and those Missouri Crime Survey. the names of the King, Queen, the who knew him continued affec-Prince of Wales, Princess and others for advertising par- doubt to call him "Father." A monsigner is a domestic prelate of State—St. Louis, Kansas City and poses.

**Just because the Prince of Wales drops into a shop to buy a packet of cigarettes is no reason for the shopkeeper to advertise

Monsignor is a domestic prelate of State—St. Louis, Kansas City and the papal household, whose rank is State—St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph—for a period of one year. Oct. 1, 1923, to Oct. 1, 1924; and 36 counties for a period of two years. Oct. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1923, to Oct. 1, 1924; and 36 counties for a period of two years. Oct. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1924; and 36 counties for a period of two years. Oct. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1, 1924; and 36 counties for a period of two years.

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in interest of members in union work and general organization also were touched upon.

"Workers cannot help themselves by injuring other legitimate"

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—Twenty-knowledge of the heavenly bodies

Some Figures on St. Louis.

COURTS EFFICIENT BUT POLICE METHODS ARCHAIC, **DECLARES JUSTICE WHITE**

PRIEST, IS DEAD Must Capture Criminal to Deal With Him; Automobile and Good Roads Crime Increase Factors.

RESIDING JUDGE J. T. WHITE of Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court (which handles criminal appeals), who spoke before the State Bar Association at Columbia last Friday in defense of the courts in connection with the increase of crime, pointed out that criminals now averaged higher in education and intelligence than formerly, that the automobile gave them STUDY OF THE STARS a fifteen to one chance to escape arrest, and attributed the fallure of justice in great part to the inadequacy of police methods. He advocated police home rule for cities. Pertinent excerpts from his

changed in half a generation. We are not a throwback: civilized habits are not a thin venee now suddenly shaken off, so that Mgr. Martin S. Brennan, pastor we have assumed our ancestral of SS. Mary and Joseph's Catholic predatory character. • • Not Church and widely known astron- unnaturally the first impulse was omer, died last midnight at his blame the administration of the rectory, 6304 Minnesota avenue. He laws; c. e was rampant because was 82 years old and had been 58 it was not punished. It was not years a priest. Death was caused punished because the legal ma-by acute indigestion and the indid not perform. Thus the re-Funeral services will take place sponsibility was centered upon the

"The law's delay" has passed 9:30, followed by Pontfical requiem into proverb. Miscarriages of justice have always afforded incibishop Glennon and other church dents for the strategems and spoils dignitaries from outside St. Louis. of fiction. The lawyers and the Interment will be in the priests' courts always get it, going and coming. (But) The same critics More familiar to St. Louisans as who deplore the archaic system are to be dealt with severely by the Government. A society of 1170 the Government. A society of 1170 the Government of Mon-country districts, are much more country districts, are much more country districts. knows that juries; especially in

attempt. For many years past, when St. 1924. It takes all felony cases ex-Mississippi bluff in Carondelet and sentences, it is said, were finally watch his beloved planets for an executed—31.74, per cent of the will it avail to prevent the comthe chances are seven to three that The Speeding Automobile.

Company unions, described as ferent workers, performing a single ropetitive duty, were doing what unions and eforts to provide a channel through which companies channel through which companies could have collective relations with could have collective relations with could have collective relations with the control of the grand jury, or the filling of the courts and form mass the clerical coat of black, which is clerical coat of black is cle

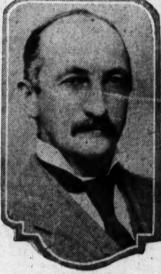
stairs to his study, where an elec- No doubt sentimentalism has bile thefts there has been no com- Jr., trustee under second deeds of tric heater faced a marble grate hampered the proper enforcement and where the modern desks and of criminal law. But it is the

Shortages of \$11,137 were listed in on July 23, 1845, when Queen of cases) is the case of Pete Ca- Home Rule for Police. U. Freund, Deput. State Finance Louis, then just a river town. A on account of his daring, his into the craft; and service on committees to improve service render—
witten "the just complaints of a consumers and customers."

A separate of the state Finance Department Sept. In charge of the parish school of the Old Cathedral general success in banditry. A match a Godsey Promoted to monk who was his teacher at the the planets. The future priest's ency.

ANALYZES FACTORS

IN CRIME INCREASE



cur in the act of robbery or it Not less than 13,444 (St. Louis crimes from Survey table) were committed for they were reported For apprehension of the criminals cases 964 warrants were issued. Assuming that each warrant represents a different case (which is unlikely), we have about 7 per cent of the total. The remaining 93 per cent, 12,525 of the solved. For that appalling number nobody was ever arrested or brought into court. * * Perfectjustice the perpetrators of the crimes is a great and rad Grocery Co.; Adolph Cornell, laudable undertaking; but what 5193 Cabanne avenue; Henry S. justice the perpetrators of 7 per mission of the other 93 per cent

Who can doubt but that the of American Trust Co.; Wi easy escape accounts for numer-ous crimes? Not the 3 to 7, or 50-50, or even 7 to 3 chance in Kemper, 2350 Tennessee avenue, of V. F. Kemper Supply Co.; Samuel M. Kennard Jr., vice president of to megoniations on the basis of tariff reciprocity.

The latest French note admits that the Washington Government and the Washington Government at the Brokers there, the report observes. The problem of organizing them presents when the basis of union organizations and the Bulled action that can be taken limited action that can be taken limited action that can be taken by the President under Section 315. It is prepared to enter treaty negotiations on that basis wit without limiting itself to do more than to swestlagte costs of the Erench and least and the latest of the States of the S because 93 per cent of the perpetrators are never brought within

convict 90 per cent of those who commit murder unless at least 90 per cent of the murderers were torney Sidener today he would try caught.

The police in Missouri cities which Epstein has advertised cannot cope with the situation. Not because the officers are inefficient, but because the system is deeds of trust much larger than inadequate. In the face of modern ready means of escape, police methods are archaic. We use bows and arrows of capture against matchine guns of escape. We had as may force a sale and collect his chine guns of escape. We had as well put efficient fox hounds to chasing eagles. The automobile, in aid of the surprise attack, furnishes an instrument of escape never before available to the rob-

NEW GRAND JURY INTO BOND FRAUDS

PAGES 19-30

Judge Pearcy Says Professional Sureties, Falsely Qualified, Are Guilty of Perjury.

SPECIAL CHARGE AS TO INDICTMENTS

Among Those Recently Exposed in Trickery Are Jack Nieman, Sam Dino, Louis Rose and Sam Arky

An investigation of professional ndsmen will be made by the Ooober term grand jury impaneled n Circuit Judge Pearcy's court today and the jurors were charged by the Judge particularly to scrutinize bondsmen's statements of qualifications with a view to indictments for perjury if they have

worn falsely, The professional bond eituation formed the only topic of digression by Judge Pearcy from the routine charges given every grand jury. His instructions that the grand urors take especial note of bail onds and their signers followed a series of exposures by the Post-

Dispatch concerning the trickeries of professional bondsmen.

Among the bondsmen caught in trickeries are Jack Nieman, Sam Dino, Louis Rose and Sam Arky. exposed as having sworn falsely

Pearcy," should take note of the methods by which bail bonds are procured. If a bondsman makes false affidavits as to his qualifications to obtain the release of a specific prisoner, or testifies fals:ly in any other matter before any officer of the courts he is guilty

The members of the grand fury

John L. Christy, \$536 Waterman Petrol Co., foreman; John F. Conrad Jr., 4023 Magnolia avnue, sec-Cushman, 6 Lenox place, of Muckerman & Cushman; W. Guy Gamble, 37 Portland place, president of Gamble Construction Co.; Erwin P Hilts, 14 Hortense place, director dore Hemmelmann Jr., vice president of the International Bank.

Hopes to Enjoin Auction of Bondsman's Property.

An effort will be made today by Board of Education, to obtain an

ber in this or any other country.

I do not venture to suggest a hat changes in the system of policins cities would improve its effectiveness. * * One thing seems certain: Each city should have absolute control of its own affairs in that respect.

Mexican Stunt Flyer Drowned.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will

make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be entiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and City aforesaid, personally appeared A. G. Lincoln, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Circulation Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and that the following, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulation, printed on the reverse side of his form, to wit:

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Cardinal Rhemnant. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Foul Attack on High Pressure Theory. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

lamps, prints, watercolors, clocks and spittoons and thus save the walls and

hardly explains the loss of the roof of ducing a surplus. Sportsman's Park-or would it have helped to have left the gate open?

Call for the Kettle Brigade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

pitying glance at the wreck if suitable pletion of 100 years of railway progress. ies were provided. Why not put a hundred available corners. distress call, if necessary, to bring them to the kettle. Many can be reached this the railroad executive should be. way who may be overlooked otherwise.

Robert Browning's Use of "Choose."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch SEE that Senator Gillett of Massa-

merston and John Russell, both Prime Ministers for Queen Victoria, were engaging in a bitter political fight. nerston remarked to a friend: "I do not choose to be rubbed nto the dirt by Johnny Russell."

The example is a good one. Massa-husetts, the home of Browning socleties, might have found other authentic examples in their favorite author. Thus Browning writes in "My Last Duchess:"

E'en then would be some stooping; d I choose never to stoop. Again, in "The Statue and the Bust Freely I choose, too," said the , "your window and its world oe." J. E. R. THE MAYOR AND THE EXPERTS.

In the interval since Mayor Miller wrote F. O. to the public if such a franchise were granted, nor and sympathetic overseership. has anybody been able to do so since the letter was Those who have watched the course of events in

naturally is exposed to great confusion of counsel. Interior Department sufficient control.

What this administration has in view . . is the re-establishment of the street car system on a sound financial basis and upon such terms as will give to the car riders a present satisfactory service at the lowest possible cost and the assurance that such franchise as may be granted will not hereafter hamper the full development of the transportation facilities of the either independently or in connection such other rapid transit system as may be de-

We also thought he qualified as an expert when he wrote:

We would not be justified in furthering any plan which had for its purpose only the exploitation of the present situation and the consumma-tion of a financial deal, in which the desire for mediate and substantial profit, on the part of the promoters, would greatly outweigh the adrider the kind of service I have just outlined.

with rapid transit coming the streets should be organic statute for something else, wise that is kept free. We have not, however, known any- from the standpoint of those who really believe in body to make that point better than the Mayor ultimate independence for the Filipinos. The framer did when he said in his letter:

In view of the trend of the decisions of our own Supreme Court, which seem to have firmly established the principle in this State that the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission over all public utilities and their operation is at all times paramount, franchise provisions and local regulations to the contrary notwithstanding; and in further view of the readiness with which the street car and other utilities appeal to the Federal Court when they cannot have their way in the State tribunals, I am not certain that it will be for the best interests of our public to enter into a franchise like the one under consideration, which would give over the use of our streets for 30 to 50 years, but would leave the company free to disregard its contract obligations whenever the commission or the courts authorize it.

It may be wiser for us to let the new company take over the property of the United Railways and operate it under the present franchises and to await the developments of the next few years in the transportation situation before entering into any new agreement.

We congratulated the Mayor upon that letter 5. That the average number of when he wrote it two months ago, and we hope copies of each issue of this publica- to see him stick to it. He has an opportunity to sor in his office ever had, and there is such a

GOOD FOR THE ADMIRAL.

October, 1927.

ADOLPH E. SCHMID. him on the carpet before Secretary Wilbur, it seems would you say "Fortune Still Favors the Brave," (My commission expires March 10, 1929.) to have been a case of being sure he was right and then going ahead. Refusing to take back any of his criticisms, the Admiral says that experts may The colorful crazy quilt of Illinois politics takes quarrel with his conclusion but can't controvert his on an even dizzier pattern with the announcement tion had shown him to be the truth.

his strictures. If it is true, then manifestly a change ed, will prove herself an able Congresswoman. of methods is needed and Congress ought to see that it is made.

a tornado advises opening all doors Admiral had performed a genuine service both for she will have the support of the unified machine and letting the wind clear out bridge the Navy and the people who pay for it.

Utopia will be around the corner when there are en's clubs of the State, which she was instrumental His theory of high pressure indoors as many ways of reducing taxes as there are of re-

A FITTING ACT.

Those who are forever talking of the eternal fitness of things should get great encouragement out WHILE thousands are viewing the of the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is terrible catastrophe of the storm, just now conducting, at Baltimore, a Fair of the Iron many indeed would contribute more than Horse, for the purpose of commemorating the com-

It is appropriate partly because the B. & O. is the the kettle brigade of the Salvation Army into action? Who would not dig down oldest American railroad, having been begun in the country against the election of Gov. Smith of New and contribute if kettles were placed on 1827. But it is particularly fitting likewise because York to the presidency. He does it in metaphor-The ket- the president of the road, Daniel Willard, has come "The shadow of Tammany lies athwart the White would lighten many a load. A siren to represent in the public eye the prototype of what House." And Tammany, he says, is corrupt.

Hill tradition. He is no romantic buccaneer of the to watch super-corruptionists perform. He was, you rails. He has, on the other hand, done much to remay remember, Assistant Secretary of the Navy at move the stigma imposed upon railroading by some the time Denby was head of the department, and carof the industry's picturesque figures. He has es- ried to President Harding, for his signature, the draft chusetts has found a precedent for tablished a record of fair dealing with employe and of the executive order which transferred the control public which is universally applauded, and the only of the naval oil reserves from the Navy to the In-President Coolidge's political statement public which is universally applauded, and the only of the naval oil reserves from the Navy to the Inof Aug. 2, which has so often been romance in his career as a railroader has been that
terior Department. Albert B. Fall was prospering as sneered at as an anomaly of speech, viz. which adheres to brilliant constructive accomplish- Secretary of the Interior. Harry Daugherty and the ments.

> & O. in order to try out certain of his theories of "Them were the days" when the Ohio Gang was a vision of a system which should differ from all episode. But Mr. Roosevelt never saw anything amiss existing ones. Certainly he has made that vision a at all, and, so far as we know, the revelations that ing the road when it was the butt of vaudeville libes character have never evoked a word of censure from and the object of journalistic assaults, he changed it him. We hold no brief for Tammany, but we do into a splendid success.

correct when he said the good business man is an cocious gall. artist, just as truly as the painter or sculptor, but it valid right to celebrate.

SECRETARY WORK AND THE JONES LAW.

Of course, the idea of transferring control of the Watta chairman of the Reorganization Committee Philippines from military to civil authority—an idea of the United Railways, that he was not sure it urged by Carmi Thompson and entertained by Mr. would be wise for the city to enter into a franchise Coolidge—is theoretically a beneficent one. It is suplike the one under consideration, there has been no posed that such transfer would end many Filipino change in the situation. Nobody had been able up objections to continued American rule, and would to that time to show that any benefit would result substitute for the harsher military methods a mild

the Islands, however, are entitled to their honest It is therefore a matter of some apprehension to doubts on the subject. For example, here is Secrethe community, which had been comforted by the tary Work, who has just made a study of the transfer Mayor's letter, that in his later utterances he seens idea, saying that he would not want to attempt adless certain that the case is just as he stated it. ministration of the islands under the present Jones We trust that these fears are not justified. He law because its provisions would not accord to the

"I have consulted six or seven experts, and they The Jones law, now the organic law of the Islands. seem unable to agree," he says. We can believe that. was introduced in Congress in 1914 by Mr. Jones of Not everybody is expert in the welfare of the public. Virginia, and passed after being freely discussed and However, the Mayor is supposed to be as expert as amended. The spirit in which it was written may possible in its interest. We thought he did admirably be discerned from the preamble, declaring it to be as an expert in his letter to Mr. Watts when he said: the constant purpose of the United States to withdraw sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government could be established therein. The law was a semiemancipation of the Philippines, giving them a large share of self-government.

Under the Jones law, the Philippines prospered and progressed. When Governor Wood arrived in 1921, he found school attendance vastly increased, as well as the amounts spent for education; he found that first-class roads had been advanced from a mileage of 2035 kilometers in 1913, to a total of 4698; there was a large increase in vessels carrying interisland traffic: he found an enormous improvement in health and health facilities.

We do not know what Secretary Work would sub stitute for the Jones law. Certainly that law reserves for the United States ample powers in the Islands, even though Gen. Wood professed to be cramped in his executive freedom. It is a great The point has been made by many persons that question whether or not it would be wise to junk the of the Jones law did so believe, but we feel sure any law conceived in accordance with the current Republican attitude would have a different flavor.

> After the performances of dollar diplomacy in the Caribbean and in the Antilles, he would be a credulous one to expect the administration to be animated in the Philippines by love for the little brown

ON WRITING HEADLINES.

If you think it is easy to write news headings, consider this: Joseph A. Zipp, who lives near Jefferson City, was brought into the Federal Court at St. Louis recently charged with violating the liquor law. It seems from the testimony that Zipp was found in a still out there by the St. Louis enforcement officers when they raided the place. Like the boy who stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled, Zipp refused to run. The still was steaming up and the mash smelled to high heaven, but, like Marco Bozzaris and some others, he stood his native ground and budged him not.

However, Joseph knew something about the Constitution of the United States, and he demanded a render a public service such as almost no predeces- jury trial. The jury heard the story, visualized Joseph standing there with his back against the old copper kettle while the other boys were skinning their knees getting away through the woods, and promptly acquitted him. He was too brave to lie in

the St. Charles Jail. With Rear Admiral Magruder, whose recent pot- Now, for a head upon this bit of modern romance. A. G. LINCOLN.

Circulation Manager.

Discribed before me this 1st day shot at the administration of naval affairs brought would you say "Fortune Still Favors the Brave," or

HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER.

figures. He wrote, he says, what years of observa- that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will run for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large. former selves. The figures tell the The Admiral may or may not have violated some Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Mark story. Haines 24. Alexander 21, and technical regulation—we don't know about that—but Hanna of Ohio and the widow of Senator Medill Mcwho won 20 games last year, won 10 this he has evidently not gone off at half-cock. He knew Cormick of Illinois, but she has other claims to disyear. Get Rhem off with the team when what he was about. Wherefore we say, good for the tinction than reflected political greatness. She is year. Get knem off with the team when Admiral! If what he has written about waste in the herself a politician of parts, and we have no doubt back on his stride, and the pennant will Navy is not true, the Navy has nothing to fear from that she will make a dashing campaign and, if elect-

What makes the announcement of Mrs. McCormick's candidacy doubly interesting is the probabili-THE first "expert" on what to do in At this stage of the controversy it looks as if the ty, as reported in news dispatches from Chicago, that organizations of Gev. Small and Mayor Thompson, and the support, in addition, of the Republican Womin establishing.

Without professing to know any of the inner se crets of Illinois politics, we submit that this, on the face of it, is a curious agglomeration of forces, the bringing together of which proves that Mrs. McCormick is, indeed, the daughter of her father.

City government in Indianapolis appears to be a relative question.

YOUNG THEODORE ON CORRUPTION.

Mr. Roosevelt ought to be something of an author-Mr. Willard is not of the Vanderbilt, Harriman and ity on corruption. He had exceptional opportunity late Jesse Smith were Attorney-General. Charles R. He is said to have taken the presidency of the B. Forbes was Director of the Veterans' Bureau.

railway management. He seems to have possessed making Boss Tweed's reign look like a mere pilfering reality. His accomplishment has been epical. Tak- left so many of his old associates without a shred of think that the charge of corruption from one of the All this may or may not prove that Ed Howe was Ohio Gang's messenger boys is a choice bit of pre-

surely does prove that the Baltimore & Ohio has a Poker chips will be made of milk. Bet it will be sour milk.



THE CAT CAME BACK!

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

IN WHICH THE GREAT VALUE OF AN OPPOSITION PARTY IS UTTERLY IGNORED.

From the Boston Transcript.

THE WAY THE

 $N_{\mathrm{ogy-perhaps}}^{\mathrm{O}}$ ONE familiar with political psychology—perhaps strategy is the better word —will feel surprised that the Democrats will refuse to assume control of the United States Senate, even should Vare of vania and Smith of Illinois be denied the oath, thus reducing the nominal Republican lead to a minority. It is one of the anomalies of American politics that in the session preceding a national election Congress aspires either to do great things or to prevent great things being done. When the balance is so close that neither party can function freely without the aid of the competitors of both, in this case the Republican insurgents, the traditional procedure is to pass the buck. The Republicans cannot refuse to accept it, as it means the retention of their comfortable chairmanships and other perquisites—which appeal equally to the superior group of radicals: the Demo crats scorn these spoils because with them goes the responsibility for the enactment defeat of proposed legislation, and, devoid of that responsibility, they can do what they please and expect the country to ward them if they put the responsible lead-

The dog-in-the-manger game is not, how ever, unanimously popular with the American people. They can understand why the Democrats should avoid a responsibility which would become theirs only through technicality, but they cannot understand why the minority should prevent the passage of legislation which the country, regardless of party politics, earnestly desires. Again the Democratic leaders are faced with the question whether theirs is the party of obstruction only, whether it will pay them from the party point of view to jum whenever Norris of Nebraska or young Bo La Follette so wills. The answer would appear to be simple, but it is not. Leading Democrats declare against an alliance with the Republican irregulars. This means only next session will concern itself chiefly with

OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS. OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD in Harper's Magazine.

THERE are times when as a weekly I journalist watching the daily press, I am tempted to write that the most numerous and active criminals in America are the officials sworn to uphold the laws of the to take at its face value half of what one hears about the great army of prohibition enforcers the statement would be true. ready, however, to change it to read that by far the most dangerous criminals we have in America are the officials who in growing number openly disregard or vio-

There are many of our fellow citizens who lie awake at nights over the "red" menace, the alleged growth of communism in Amer ica, and shiver whenever they read of Socialist gatherings to hear sentiments, which these timid souls believe to be aimed at the

forcible overthrow of the Tove: ament of the United States. I venture to say that all these "red" movements in America do not weigh in the balance in comparison to the injury done to our institutions and to popular respect for law and order by the men in uniform or officials of high position in Washington or the several states. And I insist that not one of the nume ous studies now being made of the so-called crime wave by official, semi-official, or private bodies will give a complete picture of lawlessness in America which does not include therein a survey of the unceasing examples of official misbehavior. For there is a widespread led popular belief that especially those officials directly charged with law enforcement are utilizing their positions in order to feather their own nests or to put themselves above and beyond the law.

MR. WILBUR'S JOKE,

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. WELL, it was a good joke that Secretary W of the Navy Wilbur put over on Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder. Replying to the criticisms of waste in the navy by de-manding an immediate plan for the reorganization of that branch of the military ervice was a bit of sparkling repartee.

But now that we have all laughed and thus evidenced our appreciation of Mr. Wilbur's talents as a comedian, what? After all, Mr. Wilbur hasn't explained why, for instance, there are 62 typewriters on the Saratoga. There is no reply to the general indictment of overorganization; no refuta-tion of the assertion that efficiency is hampered by red tape, that overhead expenses ave increased, that useless navy yards are being maintained. The only response is a crack, a demand on Rear Admiral Magruder that is uproariously funny because Mr. Wilbur and everybody else know com-

pliance is impossible.
Somehow or other, as we begin to control our risibilities and get our breath back, Mr. Wilbur's humor begins to look a bit cheap. One is almost persuaded that the oppor-tunity to play smart Aleck was too strong for his sense of dignity. His reply to Rear Admiral Magruder is totally devoid of sincerity or it would not have been such excellent comedy. He has sacrificed an opportunity to prove a broad-minded attitude toward criticism in order to be funny. And maybe the joke is on Rear Admiral

Magruder and maybe it isn't. If it should so happen that the Rear Admiral is correct in his assertions of overorganization, waste money and inefficiency the joke is on John Smith, taxpayer.

From the Springfield Republican MEXICO seems to feel that it might as well deal with Wall Street at first hand. It is taking kindly to Mr. Morrow's appoint-

WHAT MUST BAFFLE MR. HUGHES. From the Detroit News.

OMETHING that something ought to be done about is the legend, which must baffle Mr. Hughes considerably when he hears it, to the effect that no one in our time has won the presidency without carry-

WHAT'S NEWS IN INDIANA. From the Arkansas Democrat.

T S news in Indiana newadays when Governor "lan't" indicted.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

THE LITTLE REFORM CLUB. FROM A NATURAL RESPECT for the judgment of our elders, we learned everal recitations during our school day. They were supposed to teach us ease a conversation, but it is difficult to brise. "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head" into a conversation without seeming to rude or eccentric. Besides, our hair is gray. If the boy wanted to stand on the burning deck, we figure that was his at fair. It seems a silly action, but recities poems about it seems siller, if po recite and precoclous children who on the slightest provocation or none at all Historical research has come to our ald has been proved that Nelson did not a strated that Barbara Frietchie did not wave a flag. Ethan Allen probably said, "Whi ever it takes to open, I have," or someth like that at the capture of whatever captured. There was no wreck of the perus. Maybe there was no burning deck, and even if there was one, perhaps the boy did not stand on it. Yet recitations

Our champion professional tennis robably knows how last year's change wimmer feels.

recitations are not veracious, let there be no recitations. We prefer the latter alter

have been written about all these mythic

events, and children are made to recit them, or, in their childish innocence, do a voluntarily. If people have no regard to

our feelings, they might at least the truth. And for the benefit of son otherwise estimable adults, we believe Des McGrew and Gunga Din are mythical. It

An expert on facial esthetics says An expert on lacial cantiful women that the chicago has more beautiful women that any other large city. It might be added that the expert intends to live in Chic

And we distinctly remember that in youth we were warned not to smoke cla rettes as they might injure our voice.

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A lawyer says that women are too em tional to serve on juries, so the excuse to the verdict some male juries turn in mi le elsewhere.

Election returns ir Indiana appear to be

A radio singer in Pennsylvania has be pardoned from prison. He was in for different offense, however. Col. Theodore Roosevelt sees in Al Smith the shadow of Tammany Hall lying at wart the White House. Still, the Walls House survived the Ohio gang.

The president of the General Motors peration says there is room enough for in the automobile—industry.

Our faith in scientific proof of th so great that sometimes we fail to read to contradictory statement which is issued in weeks later by another scientist.

Imaginary Conversations.

Pirst Indiana Politician: Is everyt

Of Making Ma JOHN G. NEIH

Through Chinese Eyes

HINAMAN'S OPINION OF US. By Hwuy-Ung. Stokes.
WUY-UNG, the Chinaman
whose opinion of us is set
forth here with great wealth detail, was a member of the Judgarned class and a reformer. Conneed that China's interests could served best by adopting certain stern ideas, he became one of leaders of the modern moved Emperor, Kuang Hsu. When e Emperor was deposed and the mary Dowager Empress way me into power, our critic escaped Victoria, Australia, where he evious to his flight. Hwuy-Ung eign devils." and naturally ne considerably shocked at first. mptoms of shock were reg- of I recorded in a series of frank tters written to a friend in the care d country. These have been tive ure by the Rev. J. A. Makece of the Methodist Mission at o-kna-chen, Canton. The earli-

overboard that year during rm on the China Sea. here is undoubtedly much wis-in the letters and, owing dwa gely to a rather unfair attempt that resent the Chinese idiom in passages, there is much

latest in 1912. Hwuy-Ung was stal

Hwuy-Ung found "these ghastly te-faced people" very ugly and louth. Our women seemed to mostly ugly, disgracefully bold onduct and unseemly in dress. men appeared to have "all a ne properly venerate their hus-His cousin's wife ("a womn of the red-haired race") comded her rightful lord and he ild not but obey. As for her ing, "men were worn out and po ses exhausted" by it. Far too uch was made of wonien, Hwuy-Ung thought. They were noticed too much and were thus led to too much and were thus led to everestimate themselves.

As for our tongue, "What a poor anguage it must be with only 26 granter than the sectors" argument that the sectors is a sector of the sectors." haracters" against twice as many housands in the Chinese! Further-

nore, we insisted upon "reading rom west to east," which is obriously backwards. hurry was hard to understand. All the people in the street appeared to be flying in all diions like hungry ghosts seeking peace and rest. When first I noticed this, I asked my cousin if noticed this, I asked my cousin if any public calamity had befallen."
Children, Hwuy-Ung observed, had no respect for their elders.
Once he was chased by youngsters who threw "over-ripe tematoes and a dead house-fox" at him. pinned on his back-"which

the same as offering to sell me. explained. informs me that it is a sign of ig-norance greatly condemned to put the knife into the mouth," and i et it was plain to see that "the fork was more dangerous than the inife."

The Week's

F course "Seventh Heaven." , b which is at Loew's, couldn't to which is at Loews, total have happened. The story is notiterly preposterous, being one of those never-never sort of things of ite, liberty and the pursuit of melogical story and the pursuit of melogical story. frama but the picture is so well made, so well acted and so finely directed that if you don't stop to think—if any one at a movie ever -you will find it an interestng and exciting romance of Parja fust before and during the same it so happens that the present seviewer was one who thought that "Seventh Heaven," as a spoken seventh Heaven," as a spoken seventh Heaven, True, not play, was extremely silly. True, not many persons agreed with him apparently, for the drama was a tremendous success and it is re-perted that the cinema version, which follows the original play ery closely, has been enthus ally received everywhere. Just the ame we are going to stick to our story that not even in Paris are ere really people quite as stupid the characters in this piece and the finish, where a blind soldier takes his way to be a start of the characters are stupid. es his way, unaided, through e streets of the French capital on mistice day to his old home, and takes it on the run in fast time. o, could take place only in Hol-Paris on that memorable occaand can testify that the blind lider's feat was one which would and about on a par with Lindrich's flight across the Atlantic. Wenth Heaven," however, introduces to the screen a charming and wer little star in Japet Gaynor.

rybody Miserable. O far as we know the French have never made a good movie for American consumption. a Miserables," which is at the Miserables," which is at the imouri, has nothing to prove that itement wrong for, like all pictures imported from France, it is sorly photographed, budly lighted d none too well acted. As originally shown in Paris this picture a some 30 or 40 reels in length 4 ran on and on, night after that to the great delight of the mich audiences that like their tures to tell a well detailed by with not much action being

will be heard from frequently

VERYBODY has a ringside seat

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ecent \$2,500,000 boxing exhibi-

ion at Soldiers' Field, Chicago,

which allowed Gene Tunney to re-

e number of seconds that elapsed

of Making Many Books

gn devils," and naturally ne "Speed in everything is now an-considerably shocked at first. other distinguishing characteristic

of the red-haired race") com- men, boys, and even women, will

limate themselves.

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d class and a reformer. Con- Hwuy-Ung had his opinion of Perchirg avenue. Emperor was deposed and the find money for rice. I say: 'In " tt has not been announced onary Dowager Empress way good people made bad and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and their into power, our critic escaped bad people made more bad. He daughter returned Friday from Victoria, Australia, where he quiet answer, as he turn body New York, where they have been to cousin in the curio business. round and go away: 'Is possible'." for the past three weeks. vious to his flight, Hwuy-Ung had no intimate contact with on our society was made in 1909.

symptoms of shock were reg- of Western nations. To get where? corded in a series of frank Behind the horseman sits black written to a friend in the care. Life will become a destruc-These have been tive tornado, where peace and benefit and quietude can not dwell. People of the Methodist Mission at dart from one place to another like na-chen, Canton. The earli-disturbed ants, but they have not from a motor trip to Kansas City tter was written in 1909 and the leisure for friendship, nor the in the letters and, owing dwellers there do not, cannot lead that life, for they are but half

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ed her rightful lord and he be pitted against one another." ald not but obey. As for her It is chiefly during the earlier ding, "men were worn out and portion of the collection that more be the guest for two weeks of Mr ses exhausted" by it. Far too or less amusing passages are to be and Mrs. Robert Marvin Nelson met was made of women, Hwuy-ing thought. They were noticed cause of their meaning than bemuch and were thus led to cause of the awkward English em-As for our tongue, "What a poor dent before half the book is read that Hwuy-Ung had a fine and ployed by the translator. It is evi- Portland place. richly stored mind. He knew betusands in the Chinese! Furtherre, we insisted upon "reading
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ly as "the process of eliminating and is a member of Delta Delta it was plain to see that "the prejudices," Hwuy-Ung was of the was more dangerous than the relatively small company of educated men when he was drowned.

Social Items

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CHINAMAN'S OPINION OF US.
By Hwuy-Ung. Stokes.

WUY-UNG, the Chinaman whose opinion of us is set forth here with great wealth detail, was a member of the Judges."

There seemed to be much queerness. "All the laws have exceptions, are contradicted by other laws, or have different explanation-rules. Law men have fame if they rescue a guilty man from they rescue and are rewarded, being justice and are rewarded, being Judges."

Stewart McDonald of 24 Washington terrace, will be honor guest at two luncheons at the St. be Thanksgiving day with Mrs. John H. Douglass of 16 Vandeventer place as hostess, and the second will be given New Year's day by Mrs. James McCluney of 1817

or popular literature. "I ask sell-book trader who come with books: Miss McDonald's debut ball, to be rn ideas, he became one of 'You not bring good clean books given by her parents at their home leaders of the modern move- for what cause?' He say: 'Bad the evening of Oct. 21. Among the which was encouraged by the books have more plenty readers, other hostesses will be Mrs. George Emperor, Kuang Hsu. When Good books are not sell and I not R. Wendling. The date of the affair

> Mrs. George Hill Goddard of 5370 Waterman avenue is spending several weeks in New York, MISS MARIAN STANDISH WAIT. following her summer visit in Spring Lake, N. J. She will returk home about Thanksgiving day.

ated for our benefit and quietude can not dwell. People by the Rev. J. A. Makehave hosts of acquaintances as they
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ter, Miss Kate Edmondstone
Oct. 18. at the Church of the Unity opportunity to observe when Tun-Thompson, returned yesterday the leisure for friendship, nor the stability for married life. Can huwhere they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin.
They stopped at Columbia, Mo... orm on the China Sea.

is the life led in the cities, the home of civilization. But many friends friends.

represent the Chinese idiom in civilized; they are moneyless.

To make the poor poorer La Due and Price roads, and Miss ter of Eliot K. Ludington of the usement too.

and the rich richer cannot be called civilization. What will it lead to?"

La Dile and Price roads, and Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234

Westminster place, will share hon-Westminster place, will share honbe given by Mrs. Geisinger at her home, 15 Kingsbury place, Friday evening, Oct.

> Miss Dean Edmunds, daughter of Mrs. Laura Spencer Edmunds of 4425 McPherson avenue, will depart tomorrow for New York to formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown, formerly of

> Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel of 14 Lenox place are expected home today after a visit with Dr. Mur-Fischel's mother, Mrs. William H Elliott has been at the Fischel home with her grandchildren dur ing the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Fischel.

Mrs. Ott E. Rugg of 10 North Kingshighway will sail Saturday for Italy. While abroad they will

uate ohf Washington University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. She also has studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts

Mrs. Lenora Poindexter is clos-Newell Smith, 5746 Kingsbury boulevard, and will depart shortly for Tennessee, where she will visit relatives. She will return to St. Louis before going to Denver to course "Seventh Heaven." best of the film and bring it down join Mrs. Smith, who will make this city her home for a year.

The Week's New Films

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can testify that the blind a pace. about on a par with Lind- TAILOR MADE MAN, COMEDY, Don Burroughs and Ruth Thomas

Lead Augmented Cast; Good Character Parts ack a few years for this week's vehicle of the National Players at far as we know the French the Empress Theater. "A Tailor make never made a good movie Made Man," a four-act comedy by consumption. Harry James Smith, is one of the ables," which is at the early dramatizations of the old has nothing to prove that saying that clothes make the man; wrong for, like all pic- it is loose drama, but good theorted from France, it is ater—that is, effective

ographed, badly lighted audience regardless of truth or une too well acted. As orig- truth. The present revival leaves wn in Paris this picture little to be desired. With a much me 30 or 40 reels in length enlarged company—24 persons in on and on, night after all—the National Players perform the great delight of the brilliantly. audiences that like their Don Burroughs lends distinction to tell a well detailed to the part of the tailor's apprentic who rises to position and

As presented here it wealth in a stolen dress suit. Ruth ut—(not remade)— to Thomas is the tailor's daughter to

in an effort to take the whom he returns for a hug and

C. M. Mitchell Was Purchasing Agent for Allies.

y the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—C. M. Mitchell, former grain purchasing agent for the allied governments during the world war, died here t and exciting romance of Paris
t before and during the great
this week simply by going to
the eve of his sixly-third birthday.

He was the grandson of Majorwer was one who thought that "Breakfast at Sunrise" at the Am-officer, and founder of the Mitchel was extremely silly. True, not town. This is one of the typical Observatory at Cincinnati, O. my persons agreed with him ap- Constance Talmadge films with is survived by his widow, Mrs. tly, for the drama was a plenty of boudoirs, twin beds and Elizabeth Philips Mitchel, formerly adous success and it is re-

mantic comedy of a girl who mar-ries a man just to make her sweet-we are going to stick to our heart jealous. The man, too, had that not even in Paris are that not even in Paris are another girl and only hooked up trim white beard and close-clipped really people quite as stupid with Connie to show his independcharacters in this piece and ence. There is a lot of talk about impressive man of money: Millard kes it on the run in fast time.

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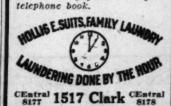
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Dempsey-Tunney Films Easily Overshadow Good Program of Vaudeville Offerings.

Wilfrid du Bois is a clever juggler. Billy Wells, diminutive comedian, with the four Fays, all acrobatic dancers, put on a beautifully staged turn. Jean Adair has a sketch. "The Girl From Rio." a at the Orpheum Theater this week and a better chance than picture with Carmei Myers as the the actual spectators to determine girl, completes the program. Bert Lytell, in Person, Is Star of

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as another reason for failure to reopen. The mines of the Frank-

in County Coal Co., at Benton,

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employment to 5400 men.

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working prior to April will resume operations this week.

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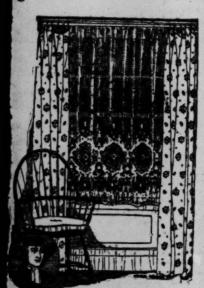
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MGR. BRENNAN. ASTRONOMER AND

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ee in 1865, and, as the diocese ad no theological seminary then, e went to one at Cape Girardeau, Mo., conducted by the Vincentian priest. He was a star player when dynamite placed beneath it Fathers, where he was ordained a 1889 he was awarded the honorary degree there of Sc. D. (Doctor of Sciences).

The was one of the old-terday was hidden beneath a false timers honored at the National floor of the wrecked structure. S. League golden jubilee in 1925. E. Ewing, supervisor of Bath town-Often he attended ball games have ship said the residual town-

was assistant it. the Hannibal (Mo.) | For a long period Mgr. Brennan parish for a year. Next he went furnished answers to astronomical amounts on two occasions to Lebanon, Mo., as pastor for two and kindred questions, and inforyears, then about 1872 he became mation on ecclesiastical matters. assistant at St. Malachy's here for 12 years. St. Thomas of Aquin Post-Dispatch. Church claimed him for the next church claimed him for the next eight years, then St. Lawrence of Toole from 1892 to 1910. The latter year he went to SS. Mary

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When the diocese started its own seminary, Kenrick, in a converted convent at Eighteenth street and Cass avenue, about 1892, Mgr. Brennan was asked to serve temporarily as professor of astronomy and geology. He retained the post to the end of his career, being driven in an automobile twice a week to Kenrick after it was moved to Glennon Park, south of Webster Groves. His largest telescope was taken there, to facilitate class obtaken there, to facilitate class ob-

zko Guard of Milwaukee.

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"There's not much left to seek out in astronomy," he declared in an interview in 1926, as his eyes assumed a faraway look and thoughts tumbled over his tongue. 'It's almost a fixed science now. There seems to be no further opportunity for finding new planets -surely nothing to make an astronomer famous like some, for instance, found in the nineteenth century. I've tried to see every-thing of interest in the heavens in my time. I studied the sunspots and heals the inflamed membranes for years, and the moon, the stars and satellites. If I made any con- Of all known drugs, creosote is rectribution to the science it was that ognized by high medical authorities of a conscientious observer. When the newspapers would call up I'd cies for persistent coughs and colds give then real, honest facts about and other forms of throat troubles.

In addition to magazine and other writings, Mgr. Brennan was author of "Electricity and Its Discoverers," "What Catholics Have Dohe for Science," "Astronomy, New and Old," and "Science of the Bible."

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and tolds, bronchial sathma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excussion of this sort. He worked in his church, but he played with the stars, he said, and his playground was the biggest possible—the heavwas the biggest possible—the heavens. He thought in terms of the universe, at he calculated in terms of millions of miles the distances traveled by celestial light. Imbued with native piety, there was nothing irreverent in his occasional exclamation of "My God!"

He was a kindly philosopher, too. Human nature, he believed, was always improving and not retrogressing. Modern girls, he thought, ex-celled the old-fashioned kind, in spite of their short skirts and Once he remarked that he had known most of the people who had played an important part in the affairs of St. Louis, the city

"There is only one way to be happy and successful "that is to have an aim and to keep pegging away at it. A man must settle on something that he really like to do; something that

his heart is in."

Declaring there was no conflict between science and religion, Arch-bishop Glennon said at the ceremony investing Father Brennan with the title of Monsignor: "He has been not only a great astron-omer but a great geologist. He finds out if all is right with the stars and then he looks down to see if there is any earthquake or evolution or convolution or revo-lution of any kind."

"Father Brennan," said Mgr. Timothy Dempsey once, "has been as great a churchman as a scientist. He is a forceful speaker, serious. brimming over with intelli-gence and extraordinarily witty. He has a very great knowledge of scripture and of the doctrine of the church."
Mgr. Brennan for ears served

as master of ceremonies at important ecclesiastical functions of all sorts in the diocese. He had an unusually thorough knowledge of rubrics. Active in his pastoral duties, nevertheless he generally contrived to limit parish calls to about two minutes; at SS. Mary and Joseph ther are about 350 families. In longer calls for friendship's sake he was a fluent conversationalist and showed an astounding power to speak forcefully without using many words of more than one

SS. Mary and Joseph occupies the hillside city block bounded by Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues. Iron and Kansas streets. which was set aside for the church in 1767, nine years before the Revolutionary War. The present church, school and rectory were finished in 1884. in 1924 a society was formed to raise \$300.000 to convert he whole property into a memorial to Mgr. Brennan. Within a year one-third of th' sum wa raised but work was deferred till the city determined future abutting street grades New buildings in the California mission style were planned, with an open-air shrine. Just south of this block is the academy and mother-house of the Sisters of St. Joseph, whose chapel has a rare collection of relics of

early Christian martyrs.

Mgr. Bernnan was said to have been charitable almost to a fault. He was popular, too; in 1892 the old St. Louis Republic conducted a contest for the most popular two clergymen of the city, and he as DYNAMITE IN WRECKED SCHOOL

PRIEST, IS DEAD tour of Europe. For years it was necessary for him to go to Mackinac, Mich., in August and September because he suffered from hay Kehoe, Clinton County farmer, last fever pre.

Baseball was a pastime of this

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The Rev. Dr. William E. Bel comes from the First Methodist Church of St. Joseph to the pas-torate of Union Church, on Delmar boulevard near Grand. He succeeds the Rev. Frank H. Ebright who goes to Carthage, Mo. The other St. Louis district appointnents, a majority of which are re-

appointments, are: District superintendent, F. F. Lewis; Ballwin, D. T. Simmons Bowman, E. L. Brown; Elmbank, C. A. Gilbert; Epworth, G. E. Whitton; Fry Memorial, T. F. Haney; Grace, R. H. Schuett; Hegerty, T. Ross Hicks; Harlem Place, A. D. Ball; Kingshighway, M. M. Wolfe; Maple Avenue, J. E. Dancy; Maple-wood, E. C. Wright; Memorial Charles Guenther; Salem, Arthur Halter; St. Luke's, Ray Bass (supply); Shrewsbury, H. F. Bohn; Trinity, R. A. Adair and Gilber Harris; Winsor, W. T. Street; Wes-ley, Lester Greenwood; Wagner, T. J. Haney; Zion, K. H. Sausaman; Glencoe, Marvin Park.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS ENTERTAINED IN TOKIO

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 3.—Thomas W. Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan the company's staff, and Jeremiah Smith Jr., who directed the financial reorganization of Hungary a League of Nations commiss arrived here today. They will remain in Japan until Oct. 17.

All said their visit was not con cerned with financial business, and that it was principally a pleasure tour. It is generally understood however, that they will take the Japan's financial situation which at present is precarious. Japanese financiers have ar ranged dinners and luncheons in honor of the visitors. Lamont will received by the Emperor

Wednesday. Upon his departure from New York, Lamont said he had many business and banking friends in Tokio, and that the trip was in response to repeated invitations.

SPEEDERS AVOID WORKHOUSE

Three Agree to Quit Driving Autos for 30 Days.
Three speeders averted spending the next 10 days in the workhouse by promising Police Judge Rosecan today that they will not drive their machines for 30 days. They are John Intfold, 913 South Ninth street; Mose Selph, 1413 South Eighth street, and Lloyd Trent, 1949 Wright street.

Their names will be added to the lis tof other speeders similarly paroled and if they are caught driv ing during the 30-day period the

Would Speed Rail Valuation Case.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Taking were wrong in setting aside the Interstate Commerce Commission's valuation of the Kansas City Southern and other railroads, the Gov-ernment today asked the Supreme Court to advance the hearing of its appeal in the case. It contends that the decision of the Supreme Court last term in the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad case, in which it sustained the commission's valuation, was controlling and that the appeals which the Kansas City

Glass Plant Now Open Shop. By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—The suspension of work Saturday by glass cutters and flatteners, be cause of failure to negotiate a new, wage agreement, was followed to-day by announcement from the American Window Glass Co. that its Jeanette, Pa., plant was operating on an open shop basis with normal working forces and that the Arnold, Pa., plant would re-sume under the same conditions

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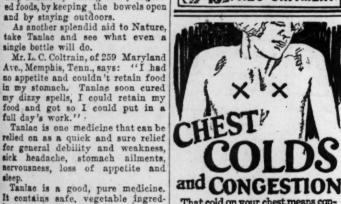
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Glennon, Mary Ann
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1 1027, Flora Bramhall, wife of George
W. Bramhall, mother of Mrs. Delphis Miday, at Mt. Luke's Hospital, and Milford
Davis at Kansas Civ.
Funeral from the Alexander & Son's
chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m.

and Mae G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, 19 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 3 n, m., at Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. Private.
FAHRENHOLZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1927 at 9:45 p. m., George Fahrenholz of 3510 North Twenty-first street, beloved husband of Annie Fahrenholz (nee Althoff; dear father of Mrs. Mollie Hoffmann, Mrs. Emity Elmore, Dr. William L. Fahrenholz and Mrs. Marie Steinhoff, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-fifth year.

year. Tuesday. Oct. 4. at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons chapel. Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friendens Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Jefferson Mutual Benefit Association No. 41. (c) Mutual Benefit Association No. 41. (c)

FARRELL—Suddenly on Saturday, Oct. 1.

at 1 p. m. William Farrell Jr. dearson of William L. and Mariotte J. Farrell (nee McBride), dear brother of Ms. Mabel Sneed, Dr. H. L. A. Farrell, James E. and Naud Farrell, dear uncle, nephew. brother-in-law and cousin, at the age of 13 years 11 months and 14 days.

Funcral from the residence, 912 La Salle street, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1927, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Scouts Troop, No. 67.

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3 P. M., Irom Liegennen Bros. Caapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to Concordia Cemetery. (22)
LOIKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 30, 1927, at 2-a, m., Emilie F. Loire, widow of the late P. Loire, beloved mother of Mrs. A. J. Brockschmidt, Mrs. A. B. Hummer of Quincy. Ill.: Emilie B. Loire, and the late B. Loire, and B. Loire and the late B. Loire, and B. L. Loershing and Mrs. R. Streudt, Funcal irom Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. MESSMER—On Sunday, Oct. 2, 1927, at

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MESSMER—On Sunday, Oct. 2, 1927, at 1:10 a. m., Elizabeth Messmer tnee Henrici) of 933 Filmore street, beloved wife of Joseph Messmer, dear mother of Frieda D. Fischer, Lena A. Aschlinger, Rosa M. Mueller, Joseph Jr., Arthur and Fred Messmer, dear mother index and the street, sister-in-law and aunt, age 72 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, Ringshighway Fark, at Virginia avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

O'LEARY—Suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 1. 1927, at 8:35 p. m., Maurice O'Leary of 1563 Wellston place, beloved husband of Statia O'Leary (nee Neal), dear father of Maurice O'Leary Jr., our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-first year.

Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue on Tuesda—Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c) POPE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 2. 1927, at 8:05 a. m., William H., Pope of 5:367 Ruskin avenue, beloved husband of Martha L. Pope (nee Kait), dear father of Mrs. Vera Lody, Byron Pope and Midred De Bano, our dear brother, in his fiftieth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 1 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Incineration at Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a member of North Star Mutual Aid Society, Loyal Order of the Moose, the International Association B. S. and O. Iron Wyckers. Please omit Howers. (c) REYNOLDS—Suddenly on Monday, Oct, 3, 1927, Julia Reynolds, daughter of

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ROCHE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 2. 1927, at 10:15 o'clock p. m., James Engles, and Chapter of Comelia and Julia Roche and our dear uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parfors, 3346 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Bollermakers' Union, Local No. 27.

Cemetery.

(c) SCHUETZ—On Saturday, Oct. 1, 1927, at 5 a. m., Minnie Schuetz (nee McNeil-Mitchell-Goodrich), beloved wife of Louis Schuetz, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from Southern Iuneral home, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. brother of Mary D. Sheehan and Patrick Brennan.

Monsignor Brennan will lie in state at the parchial residence, 6304 Minnesota avenue. Notice of funeral time later, Meeting of the parishioners will take place Monday evening at the school hall at 8 clock.

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DAVIS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 29, 1927, at Santa Rita, N. M., Sept. 29, 1927, at Santa Rita, N. M., Sept. 29, 1927, at Santa Rita, N. M., Concept Davis, and father of John C. Cooper Davis, il, only child of Albert C. Davis and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the age of 47 years, and Mas G. Cooper, at the grand particular descriptions of the particular descriptions of t

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New Peaks Recorded by Nickel Plate, New York Central and Canadian Pacific — Certain Motors and Specialties Bid Up.

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Some Rails in High Ground.
Other rails to break into new high ground for the year, or longer, included Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central common and preferred, Union Pacific, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, Chicago & Northwestern preferred and Norfolk & Western. Texas & Pacific, a recent strong spot, fell back more than 3 points, and a further recession took place in Erie common.

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General Motors a Leader.

General Motors (old stock) regained its former place as a leader of the industrial group by climbing 9½ points to 277½, a new high record, on President Sloan's prediction that 1927 earnings would better those of 1926. The new stock advanced more than 4 points to 138%. The long list of new highs in the industrial group included American Shippulding Rush Park Total Rush P advanced more than 4 points to 138%. The long list of new highs in the industrial group included American Shipbuilding, Bush Terminal, Commonwealth Power, Cushman's, Cuyamel Fruit, Homestake Mining, May Department Stores, North American Co., Stewart-Warner and U. S. Leather.

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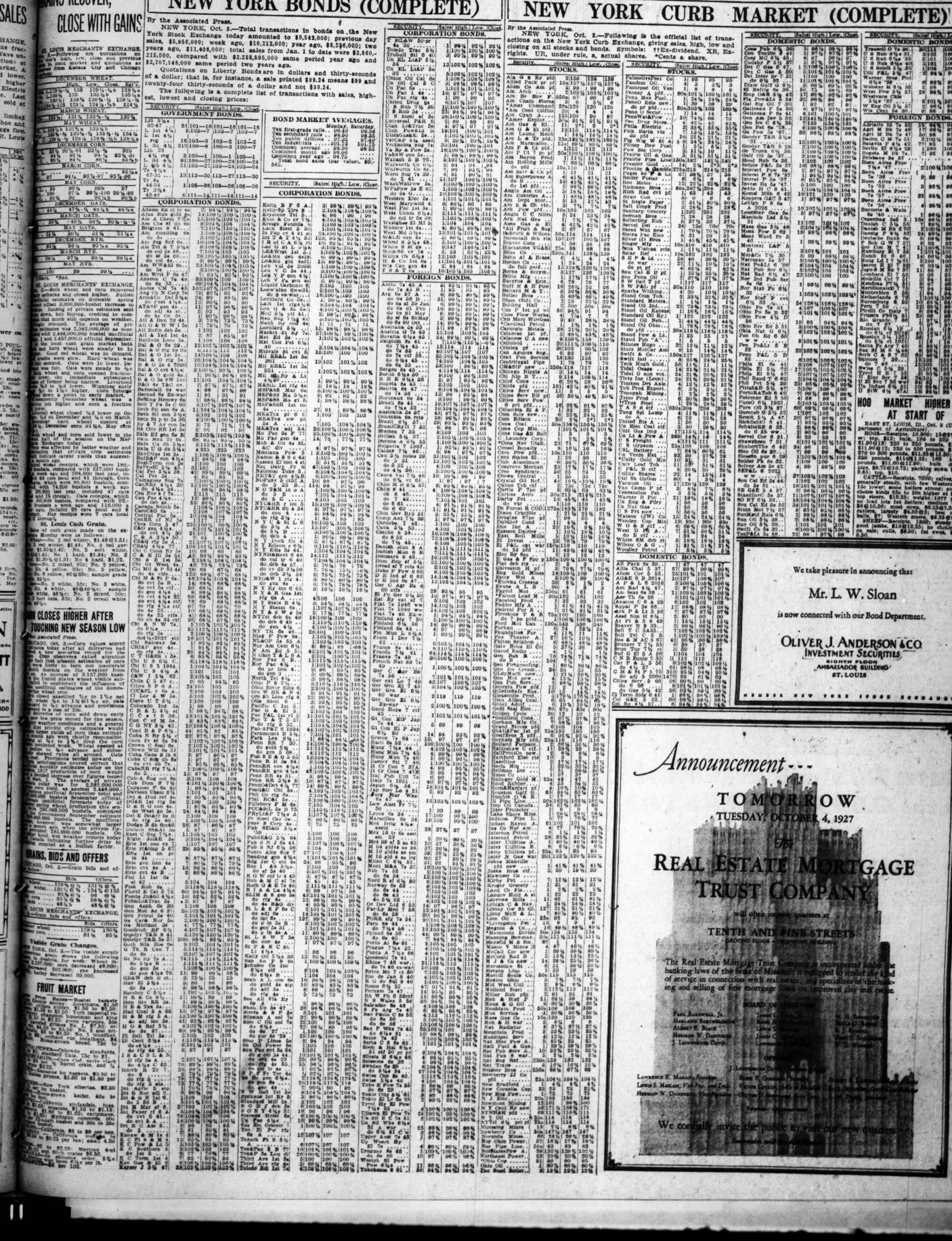
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y the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.ov. Austin Peay, chief executive f Tennessee since 1923, died at his

bral hemorrhage, He was the first Governor of Tennessee in a hundred years to attain the office the third time in

Henry Horton of Marshall, Tenn., State Senator and Speaker of the upper House, automatically be-

Horton took the oath today, beming the thirty-ninth chief excutive. Judge Arthur Crownover of the State Court of Appeals adinistered the oath in Horton's ooms at a hotel. Horton, who was lawyer, teacher, farmer, and banker before he became the pre-siding officer of the State Sente, is a Democrat and has pleged imself to carry out the policies f Gov. Peay. He is a native of labama and was born in 1866. Col. Charles L. Lindbergh, who vas due to visit Nashville, tomorrow will be asked to cancel his risit and to drap a wreath over the State Capitol as a mark of respect to the late governor as ne flies over the city .

Gov. Peay signed the anti-evolution law, under which John Scopes was prosecuted. This law prohibits the teaching in State supported chools of the theory that man is descended from the lower animals. Gov. Peay was chairman of the Tennessee delegation to the 1924 national Democratic convention. He is survived by his widow,

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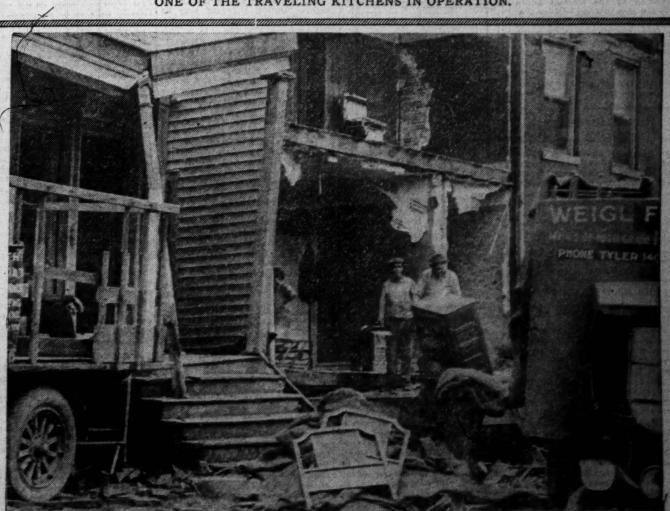
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Mme. Wormser, Directrix, Discusses the Traditions of the House of Cheruit -She Sees Spanish Influence in Full Skirt and Uneven Hem.

By MME. WORMSER.

HAVE never paid any attention to the stereotyped modes that have sometimes found favor in Paris. The tradition of my house is to be individual and Parisian. Every model I create has a personal quality, distinctive but al-ways Parisian. This has always been a characteristic of the house of Cheruit. The beautiful old sev-enteenth-century hotel at 21 place enteenth-century noted at place vendome has a special atmosphere that inspires. When you enter the salons, with their exquisite boiseries and painted ceilings of the period, you feel that you are in the heart of Paris couture.

In contrast, the branch which am opening at Biarritz is entirely modern. Some of the most noted of our modern painters are furnish-ing the decoration. Beautiful tones of gold predominate. The atmos-

phere is entirely of today. My gowns are very modern. In fact, some of the tendencies that have been generally adopted recently originated in the house of Cheruit. I create without concerning myself with what others are doing. Each of my models has an air of youth. This is an age for the

ings," more than a year ago, some members of the Parisian couture blamed me for what they called a masculine influence. I proved to them that this opinion was strongous by always showing a full and bouffant skirt of tulle, lace or gause with these jackets. With these skirts I introduced the first version of the deep, curved hem line that is now a predominant feature of all evening fashions.

My clients have helped me to prove the femininity of the paillett smoking. When it is worn by such exquisitely feminine women as the Hon. Mrs. Reggie Fel-

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en as the Hon. Mrs. Reggle Fellowes, who, immediately she saw it, ordered it in different colorings, it can scarcely be reproached with any masculine taint.

The house of Cheruit always has been patronized by Parisiennes of outstanding chic. It is the chic and originality of the dresses the mealways that has induced the themselves that has induced the women to come. Very smart Americans have shown great appreciation of the Cheruit genre. They are easy to dress because they have such beautiful figures. I like them particularly in the petalshaped skirts with an amusing lilt that forms part of most of my evening gowns. Smart Americans living in Paris are fond of the paillette smoking, and, I must say, they wear it well.

Personal Dressmaking

ered the favorite child of my crea-tions, it may interest you to hear What will you have—boy or girl? that the really well-dressed woman ders and yellow hats with beige that last autumn, when a reception was given at the British Embassy in Paris in honor of the Prince of Wales, the smartest social gather.

What will you have boy or girl!

You may climb either up or down to reach the goal, provided you stick to the rules and use only for the first time was apt to be the smartest social gather. Wales, the smartest social gathering of the year, one of my most elegant clients, a tall, beautiful blonde, came to me and asked if I thought she could properly wear a gold smoking with full, bourfant gold tuils skirt on such an occasion. I told her I saw nothing against it. She took my advice and wore the gown.

The next day she returned and told me that everybody had re
Sick to the rules and use only for the first time was apt to be attracted by showy glittering frocks that thrust themselves upon her fancy. But the well-dressed American who knows her Paris pays more attention to the dressmaker's more attention to the dressmaker's advice than a Frenchwoman does. She is out to get the best and its took my advice and wore the gown.

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The next day she returned and told me that everybody had remarked her. Some had praised her remarkable elegance. Others criticised her severely for wearing a gown so different from the convent tonally accepted fress for ceremonial occasions. I may say that those who criticised were evidently jealous, for most of them came a short time after to order similar smokings for themselves!

Another client, a small and pretty bushes, which a black tulle skirt bushes who criticised were evidently in the sample in black, with a black tulle skirt bushes who criticised were evidently in the stems fine with a superior fine after to order similar smokings for themselves!

Another client, a small and pretty to the ground at the back and slopains in the butter from the cooked mushrooms, a beaten that this dress was honored with the simple sit of the present fashionable short length in front. I am told that this dress was honored with the admiration of the Prince of water. Mix well and use as already directed, placing one of the mushroom flaps in each ravioliber of water himself. Some of my smarted the mushroom flaps in each ravioliber of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample and processing and into the successions. In the butter from the cooked mushroom of the prince of water. Mix well and use as already directed, placing one of the mushroom flaps in each ravioliber of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of water himself. Some of my smarted the sample skirt some of the prince of the prince



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M ONSIEUR JACQUES WORTH incrustations of a contrasting color that followed the lines of the folds of a turban. With the conven-

to a gathering of press represen- | tional sweater, skirt and cardigan

tatives the other day. He said that made in matching colors, these fashions do not change as quickly turban skull caps were very smart, as fashion writers would like. Pri- especially in such shades as beige

yate clients, on the other hand, and yellow, green and white or rose

One of the most interesting phases noted by Monsieur Worth was the present demand of smart | brim turned up or down, or twist-

women for dresses that would dis- ed into a flat bow that clings to tinguish them from their maids. the ear on one side, was easily They now asked to be dressed as

ladies. During the past year or flexible felts made so popular by two dress had grown to democratic, Rose Descat were seen. They were

too uniform, and the tide is now turning in the other direction. turning in the other direction.

But there are always two sides aquamarine blue and also in yel-

to every question, and the great low.

majority of American buyers, said Yellow is the smartest color for

Monsieur Worth, want dress to become simpler and simpler and ask moment. It was very much worn at Biarritz, but just not enough to

Here you get the eternal conflict make it common. Women wore of art versus trade, design versus yellow three-piece ensembles with

sales, beauty versus utility.

Talking of well-dressed women in general and American women in skirts, yellow and beige in all sorts

particular, Monsieur Worth said of combinations of stripes and bor-

Otherwise the small close-fitting

leading couturiers present that it would not be at all surprising to

prefer them to be rather stable. and navy blue.

specially at present prices.

At the Openings in Paris

white Spanish shawl with a beautiful mantilla of fine old white Spanish point lace.

Mrs. Jay O'Brien, not in costume, wore a black taffeta picture gown with one of the attractive Louiseboulanger short pickets of sapphire blue velveteen, made with a phire blue velveteen, made with a wide rever collar and plain of the most beautiful jewels in the straight aleeves. Her diamond



ing inyself of the doing. Each of my models has an air of youth. This is an age for the air of youth. This is an age for the dark of fashions that permit freedom of movement. Short skirts must have sufficient fullness to enable their wearers to drive a small car in short, to follow any of wish—in short, to follow any of which—in short to follow any of which the modern the caprices to which the modern to deal the trimmed with fur of in black silk with forms this evening black circ chiffon with a lace skirt.

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Mme. Wormser's new "smoking" of colored set.

The embroidery is of c

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By Wanda Bar

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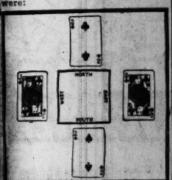
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What four cards should

inkage and other mishaps keep housewife constantly thinking planning. But illumination on be problem has come with the adand gaining popularity in homes and fashionable hotels. The fabric less not split or crack in sunlight for does it fade. It launders, sheds Mohairs have a rich, lustrous inish that wears and is intensified

anish that wears and is intensified by cleansing. Oriental people have long used the fabric and it is well mown through the Far East. It is been left to American weavers to develop the material into fascinating curtains, bed spreads and upholstery materials for every com in the house. The colorings are exquisite and there are a number of different weaves, as well as a variety of the double-faced materials, basket weave on one side in one color and plain on the other is a well-chosen contrasting color. A one color and plain on the other in a well-chosen contrasting color. Plain pastel shades have softly plored stripes, narrow that form like borders and wider ones that the top and end borders, for curtains or spreads. For the sun parce, where curtains and willow chair cushions are gay, there are charmingly stenciled mohairs with neutral grounds and large brilliant flowers and birds. These patterns have a weave that resembles a flat afford cord that is peculiarly attactive.

for kitchen, bathroom and bed-ms there are fascinating chintay king patterns in almost any col-ing desired. There are also tipes placed like the old Roman fipes, pastel shades on a neutral mund. The stripes are two dhes wide. On a soft tan ground a colors will run in pale blue. colors will run in pale blue ate pink. Nile green and a soft

Pumpkin Soup.

Peel and slice a thick slice of applied and put in a sauce-in with two tablespoonfuls of ther, a tablespoonful of sugar. a sail cupful of water, pepper and it. Cover and cook very gently an hour. Uncover and beat they with a fork, let dry down a tile, then add a cupful and a half the milk. Bring to boiling the milk. Bring to boiling the serve with toasted and aquares. buttered before assing.

LAUGHING AROUND

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with IDVIN S. COBB

MASTER PERCY, aged 6, approached the maternal knee with care engraved deeply up-

on his face.
"Mummy," he said, "I'm very

worried."
"Dear me, son," said the moth-"Whatever can the trouble "Mummy, I'm in an awful fix. I can't make up my mind whether

I'll marry Helen or Joan when I grow up. You see Helen is very

sweet and very, very pretty, but— but Joan has a white rat." Nut Cake, Lemon Filling.

Make the cake the same as for he cocoanut layers, adding when ready a cupful of chopped nuts. The lemon filling is made by strainsaucepan, add four beaten eggs, a

MAKING HOME MORE HOMEY

By Wanda Barton.

Every woman loves bore especially bandboxes. Modisia and milliners, appreciating the fact, spend time and thought their own special designs and tell us that these boxes actually bring trade.

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Some of the new boxes are shaped like the leather hat bezes and are so charmingly covered with attractive paper that they can be taken week-ending. Embossed apers, the designs picked out by tiny gold lines, or the pictorial papers of old-time scenes in parks, at the races, or in the woodland and the races some that are coveted.

Again some women are having the very light wooden boxes made such as the French milliners seat their hats here in. Then they decrease them. They are painted delicate color, or a black, Havang brown, old green, the willows shade, or a French blue. Then the picture motifs, the same they use for painted furniture, are pasted as it any popular way. The whole is varnished over in a white or pair yellow varnish that is waterproof. Velvet ribbon ties are frequently added in colors that match the sround color of the box. The initials are done in an odd corner of the design which adds the last personal note to the box.

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These boxes are not only charming in themselves but are very durable. They may be made deep enough to hold two hats, with possibly a folding silk or felt sport hat tucked in at the bottom or sides. The box is very fetching and light enough for the owner to carry it herself while she has her fitted toilet case in the other hand.

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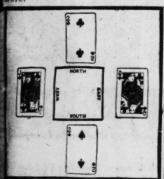
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What four cards should layed to trick No. 2? (Copyright, 1927.)

How to Care For Curtains

kage and other mishaps keep something black. lousewife constantly thinking and does not wrinkle.

Mohairs have

of different weaves, as well as arriety of the double-faced manials, basket weave on one side one color and plain on the other and the state of the double-faced manials basket weave on one side down inside without making a sound as he watched to see what

for kitchen, bathroom and bed-ms there are fascinating chintzy ting patterns in almost any col-ms desired. There are also open blaced like the cid Roman of the Bears can. placed like the old Roman pes, pastel shades on a neutral The stripes are two wide. On a soft tan ground lors will run in pale blue.

e pink. Nile green and a soft Copyright, 1927.1 Pumpkin Soup.

and alice a thick slice of Remove the seeds, cut pieces and put in a saucetwo tablespoonfuls of tablespoonful of sugar, a oful of water, pepper and cupful of water, pepper and Cover and cook very gently an hour. Uncover and beat thy with a fork, let dry down a then add a cupful and a half the milk. Bring to boiling the milk before the buttered before buttered

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou

-Forgetmenots

By Gettier



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy Sees a Happy Reunion

It was a funny sight when they

first saw each other.

It's a fact that most of

those who offend by

Halitosis (unpleasant

breath) are not aware

The one way of put-

ting yourself on the

safe and polite side is

to rinse the mouth

ment-business or social.

with Listerine before any engage-

they have it.

In all the world there is no other Whoe'er can fill the place of

mother. —Old Mother Nature. DERHAPS you can guess the ook on Mother Brown's face when she learned that Cubby was bac' once more. "I knew we hadn't seen the last of him!" she exclaimed. "I felt it in my bones. Yes, sir, I felt it in my bones. Now what are we going to do? It looks as if we can't get rid of him if we want to."

"I'll try again tomorrow," said l'armer Brown's Boy. "This time I will stay up there all day if necessary in the hope that he will wander away and perhaps find his mother." So bright and early the next

norning Farmer Brown's Boy once more took Cubby away up in the Old Pasture. In fact, it was barely daylight when they started. Farmer Brown's Boy hoped that the was supremely happy. His mother rolled him over. She licked Mrs. Clarke was later elected a

by wasn't paying any attention to im Farmer Brown's Boy slipped off a little way and sat down on a certain big rock, a rock so big hat he had to climb up on it. From t he could get a very good view all around. He could see Cubby sreedily eating the blueberries. Once he saw Cubby stop to lick up some ants. Another time he saw

Cubby try to catch a mouse. Cub-by was having a wonderful time. of the Green Forest, Farmer URTAINS are a vital subject in Brown's Boy saw some bushes ill households. Their necessity, moving. He sat very still and rom fading and laundering. Presently he caught a glimpse of

"It may be Buster Bear, or planning. But illumination on problem has come with the adof of mohair, the fabric that is

Tagerly he watched a little

st gaining popularity in homes opening. Presently out into that a fashionable hotels. The fabric opening walked a great big Bear. not split or crack in sunlight and just a moment later a little does it fade. It launders, sheds Bear came into view. Then Farmod does not wrinkle. er Brown's Boy knew that it was drs have a rich, lustrous Mother Bear and the other twin. that wears and is intensified Mother Bear stood up beside a ansing. Oriental people have great blueberry bush and began to used the fabric and it is well eat berries. The little Bear started but through the Far East. It to run about, looking for low-bush been left to American weavers blueberries. Farmer Brown's Boy develop the material into fasci-ling curtains, bed spreads and loistery materials for every m in the house. The colorings exquisite and there are a num-of different weaves as well as

sound as he watched to see what those two little Bears would do. It was a funny sight when they first saw each other. Each stood up, and each had a little nose tretched out trying to get the scent of the other. Then they dropped down onto all four feet and began to circle around each other. It was quite clear that neither one was quite sure of the other. Tresently a weave that resembles a flat afford cord that is peculiarly attempted to see what those two little Bears would do. It was a funny sight when they first saw each other. Each stood up, and each other. Then they dropped down onto all four feet and began to circle around each other. It was quite clear that neither one was quite sure of the other. Presently, after circling for a moment or two, they touched noses. With the touch of those noses all doubt was removed. They a well-chosen contrasting color. sound as he watched to see what

> Mother Bear heard the noise and promptly started over to investi-gate. When she saw Cubby she pushed his sister aside and at once

Vogue for Velvet Gowns. The vosue of velvet has been given greater impetus by the introduction of the very sieer trans parent velvet. It is usually effec-tive in black and is used for evening and day dresses as well as for

TOM-BOY **Sweet Sifted Peas** They Melt In Your Mo

Irish Rebel's Widow Is New Dail Member

woman member. The other is the chicken. ldest sister of Michael Collins,

Mrs. Clarke was widowed by the an Irish republic, representing the grated to the United States where e was Adjutant-General of the Gano. Irish Volunteers in New York. In 1899 he returned to America,

where he married the niece of a lin in 1907, he established a tobacco business, which his widow

Farmer Brown's Boy hoped that by being very early he might run across some fresh traces of Mother Bear. He had an idea that Mother Bear would visit the berry patch very early.

When they reached the berry patch Farmer Brown's Boy set Cubby free and, of course. Cubby at once went to eating berries. You know, little Bears are very greedy little folk. For that matter big mother rolled him over. She licked his face. Big and clumsy as she was later elected a member of the first Dail. When they meand the cought to contribute something the treaty with England was signed, she spoke and voted against it. With Countess Marsier Little something by catching the chicken, anyhow. But he didn't," continues Mrs. Johnson. "He was too awkward cievicz, she has ever since been identified with De Valera, siding with him when he broke away from Sinn Feln'and founded Flanna Fail. She was one of those who agreed to take the oath with the greatest ton. But he wasn't away very reluctance, but foined in making long. One afternoon, an older,

don't fool

yourself

You probably offend

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Face to face evidence

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ter than they?

Lincoln Liked Chicken

Mrs. W. W. Johnson's view of her father's questions. Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, a staunch the martyred President goes back "He was troubled, all right, but Free Stater."

67 years to a day when he was not it was like a touch of old times execution of her husband for his gano and Lincoln had gone to girl now for Uncle Abe. Whatever part in the Easter rebellion on school together, not far from you are, be a good Republican for day came for each to choose his always voted."

Recollection of the announce

"Think I'll be a lawyer," replied Johnson.

According to Mrs. Johnson's first fellow prisoner. Returning to Dub- recollection of him, "Uncle Abe" schoolmate and his family.

began to sniff him all over. As in the gun running by Erskine en dinner," Mrs. Johnson recalls burst smilingly. "One day 'Uncle Abe' came into the yard, put his hat on Mrs. Clarke was later elected a a tree trunk and said he reckoned

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it that dread fear of

Halitosis is usually

the result of a bad

condition in the teeth

and gums-or both,

and you know how

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keeping them healthy.

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offending.

MRS. THOMAS CLARKE, who has entered the Dail of the Irish Free State in the wake of Mr. de Valera, becomes its second a lover of good food, especially far into the night. "Uncle Abe" an-

swered freely and frankly to all

President but merely "Uncle Abe," when he took me on his knee the a friend of her father, G. B. Gano. next morning and said, be a good Bloomington, and remained much your Uncle Abe'," says Mrs. John-in each other's company until the son. "I guess you can tell how I've

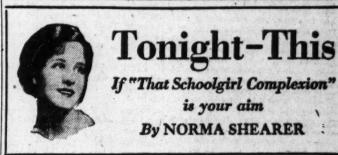
"Guess I'll be a farmer," said men of the death of President Lin-coln remains vividly with Mrs.

On a day in April in 1864 when the midwest prairie was teeming with life again, she ran across the was accustomed to drop in on Sun-day for chicken dinner with his old ing. She handed him a paper. Mrs. Johnson remembers her fa-"A long shadow coming down ther crying, "Here girlie, tie them

Jade and Pearls.

half teaspoonful of baking powder. mixed in a level cupful of sugar, a half cupful of butter and threequarters of a cupful of water. Mix Among the striking pieces of well and stir gently as it boils for

But Couldn't Catch One costume jewelry that have just artive minutes. Cool and spread rived from abroad are necklaces and bracelets of large pearl beads over the top and sides. Decorate with a single ornament of jade.



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Johnson, "men stood crying the next day—crying as though they had loss a father."

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"You move me deeply," said

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"Oh, on the contr'ry." Vance's tone was unruffled. "The needle would bob up and down just the murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her brought to his office. She makes brought to his office. She makes flippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Markham asks if Leacock had not pwned a Colt .45, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the suppressed mirth at the puerlility or the legal mind for indulging in of the legal mind for indulging in such nonsense."

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

Markham. "My head is spinning CHAPTER XVII. CHAPTER XVII.

Ike a turbine. But there are those of us poor worldings who believe that criminality is a defect of the brain." one of us, my dear chap, has just as good a motive for killing at least "But unfortunately the entire as good a motive for killing at least a good a motive for killing at least which actuate 99 crimes out of a hundred. And, when anyone is murdered, there are dozens of innomurdered, there are dozens of inno-cent people who had just as strong a motive for doing it as had the alas! we must part company.

actual murderer.

"Really, y' know, the fact that a man has a motive is no evidence whatever that he's guilty — such motives are too universal a possestion of the human race.

"It was Lombroso, that darling of the yellow journals, who invented the idea of the congenital criminal. Real scientists like DuBois, Karl Pearson and Going pays shot his idiatic theories full

back to that.

And another thing: when a person does possess a real motive—something tremendous and overpowering—he's pretty apt to keep it to himself, to hide it and guard it carefully—eh, what? He may even have disguised the motive through years of preparation; or the motive may have been born within five minutes of the orime through the unexpected discovery of facts a decade old.

"So, d' ye see, the absence of the minute of that ancient hallucination that murder will out," and spaparent motive in a crime might be regarded as more incriminal is in that the presence of one.

"You are going to have some difficulty in eliminating the idea of cui bono from the consideration of crime."

"I dare say," agreed Vance. "The idea of cui bono is just silly enough to be impregnable. And yet, many persons would be benefited-by almost a your servers and, on that theory, you could arrest the entire membership of the Authors? League."

"It was some poet, too, no doubt, who conceived the fancy authors? League."

What have been though the window up at the lazy through the window up at the lazy thing: when a person does possess Vance smoked his cigarette in

factor in crime—and by opportunity, I mean that affinity of circumstances and conditions which make a particular crime possible.

A the great protector of the latter program.

Full, dare tell the police to wait calmly in their offices, or clu'; or all the police to wait calmly in their offices, or clu'; or all the program.

Full Christensen's orchestra: 7:30, Studio program: 8. A. E. Grussies: 9:30, Victorians: 9:30, Studio program: 11, Orcardio and convenient for some convenient for the latter program.

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serted Vance. "Think of the oppor- ticipant in the crime, or apply for

rub; one can either make an op-portunity or disguise the fact that than criminal fathers. he had it, with false alibis and va-

rious other tricks.

"Also, a clever criminal can ar- was referrng to; but there are sev- careful not to stretch them, and range an alibi and then go to the eral instances of this device on scene of the crime disguised and record, and writers of detective fic-inrecognized. There are far to tion have often used it. The many convincing ways of being latest instance is to be found in G.
present when one is believed to be K. Chesterton's "The Innocence of absent—and vice versa... But we can never part from our individ-titled "The Wrong Shape." ualities and our natures. And that s why all crime inev'tably comes back to human psychology—the one fixed, undisguisable basis of

"It's a wonder to me," said Markham, "in view of your theories, that you don't advocate dis-missing nine-tenths of the police force and installing a gross or two of those psychological machines ro popular with the Sunday Supple-

opular with the Sunday Supplement editor."

Vance smoked: minute meditalively:

SomeTimes it scarcely seems
worth while, the round of labor
through out days; the weary go-

"I've read about 'em. Int'restin' toys. They can no doubt indicate a certain augmented emotional stress when the patient transfers his attention from plous platitudes it a problem in spherical trigonometry. But if an innocent person were harnessed up to the various tubes, galvanometers, electro-magnets, glass plates, and brass knobs into one of these apparatuses, and then quiszed about some recent cavort about like a Fussian cancer as a result of sheer nervous panic on the patient's part."

Markham smiled patronisingly.

"And I suppose the needle sould remain ste" with a guilty person in contact?"

Introduction days; the weary go-fus, with much of blame and little praise. They are so few, the loving friends, compared to Earth's vast alien hordes, how can their kindness make amends for all the hate the world affords? So far apart, the golden for all the hate the world affords? So far apart, the golden summer bloom and all the spirit's priceless dowers are known in beauty and perfume! Sometimes the same of the sa "I've read about 'em. Int'restin' ing. mile on mile, with much of

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor



And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not ny graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the water. Thou shall not take the name of the Lord thy shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: For I the Lord thy God am a taketh his name in vain.

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DuBois, Karl Pearson and Goring have shot his idiotic theories full of holes."

"I am floored by your erudition," declared Markham, as he signalled to a passing attendant and ordered another cigar. "I console matine program: 8. Florence Sanger. pianist; 8:15, radiotorial period; 8:30, matine program; 8. Florence Sanger. pianist; 8:15, radiotorial period; 8:30, that, as a rule, murder will leak out."

Vance smoked his cigarette in

Vance smoked his cigarette in Rexy's gang: 9, Shannon quartet.

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—7:30,
matinee program; 8, Florence Sanger,
pianist; 8:15, radiotorial period; 8:30,
Gamut quartet; 9, Music Box hour: 10,
grand opera, "Fra Diavolo", 11, program: 12, Collegiate orchestra.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—8, young
people's hour; address, "The Girdle of
Truth," Prof. Arndt; music program.

KFUE, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—7, Ho-

persons would be benefited-by almost anyone's death. Kill Sumner, and, on that theory, you could arrest the entire membership of the Authors' League."

"It was some poet, too, no doubt, who conceived the fancy that carcasses bleed at the sight of the murderer. . . Would you, sisted Markham, "is an insuperable of the great protector of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the murder of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the murder of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the murder of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the murder of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the murder of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the faithfactor in crime and by copporation of the faithfactor in the faithfactor in

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favorite beauty parlors—or whereever policemen do their waiting
—until murder 'outs'? Poor dear
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der people we dislike!

"Only the other night I had 10 insufferable bores to dinner in my apartment—a social devoir. But I refrained—with consid'rable effort. I admit—from putting arsenic in the Pontet Canet.

A. & P. Gypsies: 8:30. Orana frecital.

WPG. Atlantic City (272m-11:90kc)—6:05. Dinner muse: 6:35. Dinner m

apartment—a social devoir. But I refrained—with considrable effort. I admit—from putting arsenic in the Pontet Canet.

"The Borgias and I, y' see, merely belong in different psychological categries. On the other hand, had I been resolved to do murder. I would—like those resourceful patricians—have created my own opportunity. . . And there's the rub; one can either make an option of carminals and (3) that more criminals were mentally normal; and (3) that more criminals were mentally normal; and (3) that more criminals were mentally normal; and (3) that more criminals had criminal older brothers.

"It was Pearson and Goring who, about 20 years ago, made an extensive investigation and tabulation of professional criminals in England, the results of which showed (1) that criminal careers began mostly between the ages of 16 and 21; (2) that over 90 per cent of criminals were mentally normal; and (3) that more criminals were mentally normal successive the second of criminals (302m-830kc)—

The Right Way to Wash Knitted Things

*Sir Basil Thomson, K. C. B.,

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

WORTH WHILE.

rious other tricks.

"You remember the case of the murderer who called the police to break into his victim's house before the latter had been killed, saying he suspected foul play, and who then preceded the policemen indoors and stabbed the man as they were trailing up the stairs."

"Well, what of actual proximity, or presence—the proof of a per
"Well, what of actual proximity, or presence—the proof of a per
"You remember the case of the former assistant commissioner of metropolitan police, London, writing in the Saturday Evening Post several years after this conversaction, said: "Take, for example, the proverb that murder will out, which is employed whenever one out of many thousands of undiscovered murderers is caught through a chance coincidence that through a chance tha son being on the scene of the captures the popular imagination. To be perfectly safe it is a wise Quaker Oats an excellently balanced crime at the time it was commit- It is because murder will not out precaution to measure the gar- ration. crime at the time it was committed?"

"Again misleading," Vance declared. "An innocent person's presence is too often used as a shield by the real murderer who is actu'lly absent. A clever criminal can commit a crime from a distance through an agency that the pleasant shock of surprise when it does out calls for a proverby that the pleasant shock of surprise when it does out calls for a proverby that the pleasant shock of surprise when it does out calls for a proverby to enshrine the phenomenon. The poisoner who is brought to justice has almost invariably proved to have killed other victims without exciting suspicion undistance through an agency that

distance through an agency that til he has grown careless."

*I don't know what case Vance

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Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Panamint Perkins, who brightened up the occasion by telling how he had discovered a cave of radium. However, he had only half a map of this priceless place, the other half being held by John Smith, a peologist, in geologist, in



On her way, a series of adventures and mis-adventures brought Ella, as an inbound passenger to Hew York on a steamer from Europe. There, to help a girl named Olga Smirkovitch, sie changed clothes and names with Olga Arriving as Olga, Ella was slated for deportation on the grounds that Olga was a dangerous arch-anarchist. A last minute reprieve, brought about by mysterious influence, saved Ella, and now she's about to land in Tlew York.



Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Queenstown, Oct. 2, Franconia Plymouth, Oct., 2, Lancastria,

New York. Southampton, Oc New York.

New York.

Cleaning The Tapestries

Perhaps the tapestries require thorough cleaning this fall? It will be a thrift item to do them at New York, Oct. 2, President home and this can easily be done. Harding, Bremen; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Caledonia, Glasgow; Granada, Kingston; Carinthia, then spread out on the table or other flat surface. Have a good suds of warm water and Cherbourg, Oct. 1, Berengaria, soap flakes and, with a soft brush, scrub the soiled surface gently. Havre, Oct. 2, Carmania, New Brush well with clear, warm wa-ter, being careful not to soak the York.

Southampton, Oct. 1, Lapland, tapestry. Pat with a soft cloth to remove as much moisture as pos-

sible, then hang out to dry.

To avoid fading of colors it i advisable to hang tapestries in a shady place, but it should be airy.

The Board of Police Commissioners has declared the existence of an extraordinary emergency due to the tornado, and has authorized the temporary employment of not more than 500 men in addition to the present force.

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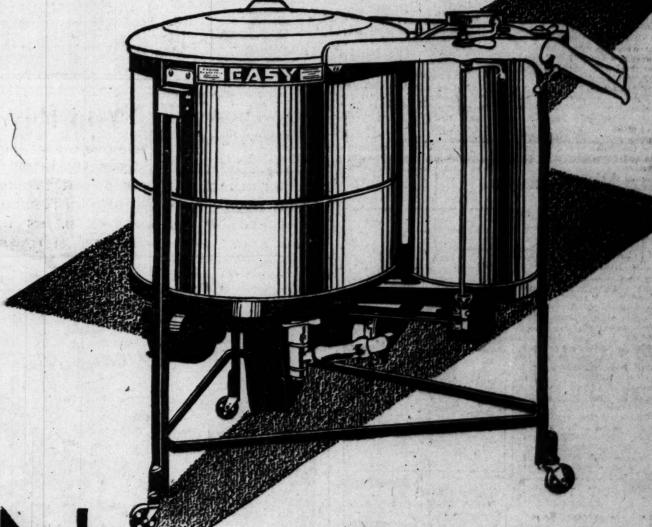
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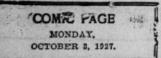
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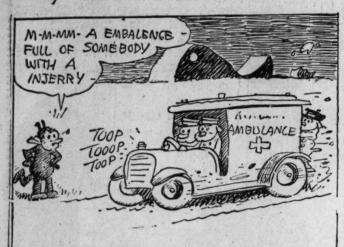
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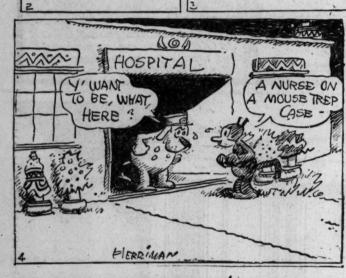
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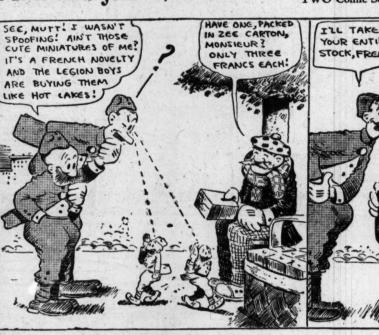






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West Toonerville News Item-By Fontaine Fox

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THE CONSTABULE HAS SWORN TO CAPTURE THE THUGS WHO BOUND AND GAGGED HIM RECENTLY, IF IT TAKES







Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten

THERE IS SOME GOOD NEWS FOR THE DOESS

REFORMERS



THE SKIRTS ARE GOING TO BE WORN LONGER THIS WINTER

YES, THEY ARE TO BE AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH LONGER

LONGER

CANNOU DEAT IT!

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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GENERAL AND 13 MEXICAN REBELS ARE EXECUTED

Serrano, Once Member of Calles' Cabinet, a Presidential, Candidate, Accused of Leading Revolt.

BATTALION CHIEF AND STAFF AIDS ARE SHOT

Gen. Gomez, Also in Race for Executive Against Obregon, Also Charged With Taking Up Arms.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct, 4—General Francisco Serrano, one of the alleged leaders of the revolt against the Mexican Government, together with 13 of his followers, has been captured, summarily court-martialed and executed. General Serrano and the others executed with him were captured by loyal troops in the State of Morelos.

In the State of Morelos.

A list of those executed at the same time with General Serrano was given out by the government, all the men mentioned being prominent politicians. The executed men were: Generals Carlos A, Vidal, governor of the state of Chiapas: Miguel and Daniel Peralta; Attorney Rafeal Martinez Escobar, prominent political leader and supporter of General Gomez in the present presidential campaign; Alonzo Capetilli, Augusto Pena, Antonio Jauregui, Ernesto Norlega Mendez, Octavio Almada, Jose Villa Arce, Attorney Otilio Gonzales, Enrique Monteverde and former General Carlos V, Ariza.

Lieut.-Col. Augusto Manzanilla chief of the sixteenth battalion of the Torreon Garrison, togethe with all the officers of his staff also has been executed, and the general situation in that region is quiet, says an official communique this afternoon. The soldiers of his command have been disarried anothe revolt which started among them has been quelled.

General Serrano, and General

them has been quelled.

General Serrano and General
Gomez, both presidential candidates against General Obregon,
had been reported missing from
Mexico City sinle last Saturday and were definitely accused by
President Calles of being the leaders in the mutiny within the Mexico
City garrison late Sunday night.

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Resigned to Seck Office.

General Serrano long had heid a prominent position in Mexican military and positical life, at one time being in President Calles' Cabinet as Secretary of War. He was Governor of the Federal district on June 1 when he resigned.

Since his resignation he and General Gomez have been carrying on a camparan against former President Obregen, basing their speeches on the "no re-election doctrine" which had been a rallying cry in Mexican politics until the recent amend ment of the Mexican Constitution largely through the work of Gen, Obregon's friends, Gen. Serrano was one of the leading Mexican military officers and had commanded Covernment troops in many expeditionst against revolutionists in the spast few years.

800 Rebels Headed for Pueblo.

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President Call's contends that
the Torreon revolt, allegedly ordered by Gen. Serrano, was put
down after a three-hour battle.
All the rebellious-officers were
eaptured and the soldiers, constituting a battalion, were disarmed.
The attempted rising of two regiments at Very Cruz was said to
be under orders from Gen. Gomez.
The 800 soldiers of the Mexico
City karrison who left the city tate
lunday night were last reported
by airplane scours to be near Texeoco, 30 miles e ist of the capital.
headed for Puebla.

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More than 2000 loyal troops
were sent in pursuit and the President predicted that the rebels
would be quickly suppressed.

President's Statement.

President Calles, on learning of the revolts, issued this statement:

"Since the beginning of the president political campaign my overnment has had knowledge of a seditious work done by Gentlis Santal

selectoral policies.

I was advised after several miliar chiefs had received invitations from one or the other candidate to see against the constituted Government.

ment.

I knew many emissaries of these lefs who made frequent trips in various military zones of the mtry—attempting to subornate military chiefs of these zones.

On the other hand, freedom was almained for Gen. Gomez as well